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CHILE'S NA TOEL STRANGE OF DEAD TO

The Esmaralda Once More in Hard Luck.

Fifty of Her Crew Killed in a Contest with Labos Islanders.

The Big Cruiser Exhausts Her Am munition Without Effect.

Graphic Narrative of an Eye-witness of the Sinking of the Insurgent Cruiser Blanco Encalada.

By Telegraph to The Times.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—[By the As sociated Press. | The Chilean legation in this city today received a telegram from Peru, which says in substance that when the warship Esmeralda, after its voyage to San Diego, arrived at the Labos Guano Islands, the captain being short of provisions, landed fifty men to take possession of the provi-sions on the islands. The employés and workingmen in care of the islands attacked the men from the vessel, killing them and taking possession of their arms. The Esmeralda fired eighty shots, exhausting her ammuni-

The dispatch concludes as follows: The story is false that the Chilean government derives any benefit from the Labos Islands, whose works have been stopped since January. Perfect order reigns in Chile and the army well disciplined, is anxious to go to Tarapara a and make an end of the nitrate speculators."

A FAMOUS FIGHT.

Associated Press. | Capt. F. B. Nesmith has arrived in this city after a going to Oak Point, a pleasure resort stay of eight months in Chile. He was ou the lake shore. One man was an eye-witness to the naval battle be-tween the insurgent cruiser Blanco Encalsda and the government torpedo boats, Almirante Condell and Almi-rante Lynch. He was on board the English schoneer Sophie May, which was 500 yards from the Encalads, and

was 500 yards from the Encalada, and thus obtained a good view of the fight.

The government vessels entered the harbor of Caidera where the Encalada was at anchor, early on the morning of April 28; when within 200 yards of the insurgent ship, the Condell fired two torpedoes, but both missed. The Lynch then fired two torpedoes at a distance of 100 yards, which also went wide of the mark. For nearly an hour the vessels kept up an incessant cannonade without using any more torpedoes, and the government vessels. pedoes, and the government versels, got the worst of it. During this pe-riod the insurgent transport Aconeagua entered the harbor and joined in the

fight.

It looked as if the two torpedo boats would be defeated, when finally the Lynch made a rush for the Encalada. When forty yards distant she fired a torpedo which struck the insurgent ship amidships. A terrible explosion followed and the Encalada immediately commenced to sink. But her guns commenced to sink. But her guns kept on firing and one of the last shots demolished the Lynch's smokestack. At least five or six shots were fired from the vessel after the torpedo struck her. The officers attempted to get out boats, but within five minutes the ship sank and 171 of the crew were

drowned.

The Condell and Lynch attacked the was stationed outside, signaled the approach of another warship. The torpedo boats immediately steamed out of pedo boats inhardiately seemed out of the harbor and made preparations to attack the new arrival. She proved to be a British warship, but the Condell did not discover this and fired a gun to call the stranger to account. The Con-dell soon discovered her mistake, and putting about, with the Lynch pro-ceeded to Valparaiso for repairs.

The official report of the fight made to President Balmaceda states that the to President Balmaceda states that the Condell received a charge of cannister, which killed two men and wounded five others. Fifty-two tubes in her boilers burst and the stokers were nearly asphyxlated. The Lynch was struck fourteen times by solid shot, one striking below the water line.

one striking below the water line. Commodore Mont of the Encalada was ashore during the fight.

Capt. Lambton of the Warspite, in conversation with Capt. Nesmith, said the destruction of the Encalada did not develop any new future in naval warfare as it was only a surprise pure and simple. The captain of the En-calada admitted that he was responsible for the loss of his ship. He had no picket boats, no torpedos placed, no lockout on board his ship, and no guns in readiness. No precautions whatever were made against a night attack

or surprise.

At the time Capt. Nesmith sailed for the north, May 14, it was reported a battle had occurred in Coquimbo and that many people had been killed.

THE BOAT UPSET.

Seven Members of an Excursion Party Drowned.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—[By the Associated Press.] A party of colored people left Chair's farm yesterday morning in the boat Thomas B. Brown, and came to Baltimore. While returning at night Samuel Barnes and one Caston intercepted the boat in the middle of the stream in a row-boat. They called to the negroes to jnmp, into their craft. The fourth person to leave the vessel stepped upon the side of the row-boat, and the entire party

was thrown into the water.

The tug Mohawk, which was in the vicinity, rescued Richard and Isaac Titus, and Samual Barnes. Seven were drowned, as follows: Georgiana Titus, Al Reaster, Lulu Mason, John Huston, Water Caston, a man known as "Gidney," and an unknown man.

Porter Will Not Resign. WASHINGTON, June 21.—Various reports were in circulation today to the effect that Superintendent Porter of the Census Bureau has resigned. To Pemberton, a citizen at Bonita, this an Associated Press reporter Porter morning. There is much indignation emphatically declared tonight that he over the affair.

had not resigned, and he did not con-template doing so until he had com-pleted the work which he had under-taken. The large number of removals now being made, Porter said, was be-cause of the completion of the work for which the persons discharged were em-ployed. He said the work of the bu-reau was well up and the statements would be completed by the end of July, and all but two of the ten volumes be ready for the printer by the 1st of August. August.

ANOTHER CYCLONE.

its Pathway Through Illinois Strewn CAIRO (Ill.,) June 21.—[By the Asociated Press. | A cyclone in this vicinity this afternoon did considerable damage, unroofing a great many bouses, uprooting trees, blowing cars off railroad tracks and knocking all telegraph wires down.

The ferryboat Gwynn, from Paducah, with an excursion party for Cairo just landing, was blown over to the Kentucky shore. There was no loss of

Wichita (Kan.,) June 21.—A heavy wind and rainstorm did much damage to crops in Sedgwick, Kingman and Pratt counties this morning. The wind blew a gale, and the rain fell in torrents. The salt works at Kingman were partially wrecked.

JUMPED THE TRACK.

AN EXCURSION TRAIN WRECKED IN OHIO.

Man Killed Outright and a Large Number of Others More or Less Seriously Injured.

By Telegraph to The Times. CLEVELAND, June 21.—[By the Associated Press.] An excursion train of fifteen cars, which left the city this afternoon on the Nickel Plate Railway, jumped the track near Dover, O., and San Francisco, June 21.—[By the ployés and their families, who were going to Oak Point, a pleasure resort killed and about thirty persons were injured.

The list of killed and injured, all residents of this city, is as follows: Henry Rogers, aged 23, crushed to death.

Burt Keefe, aged 18, skull fractured and leg hurt; will probably die. Peter Creden, aged 21, badly crushed:

may not recover. S. M. Clark, ribs broken. Thomas Graulty, badly bruised and

nternal injuries. Mary Reddy, ribs broken and inter-nal injuries. Edward Sheppard, leg crushed and

Milliam Stewkemper, scalp wound and leg crushed.
Charles Quark, badly bruised.
W. J. Hempstreet, arm broken and leg crushed. leg crushed.

A score or more others were more or less injured, but were able to be re-

moved to their homes, and their names could not be ascertained.

When the accident occurred the train was running about thirty miles an hour. The engine went down the bank on one side, seven cars being thrown across the rails in both direc-tions. One coach was split in two, and others were badly smashed. Rogers, the man killed, had to be chopped out.

Another Railway Collision WILLOW SPRINGS (Mo.,) June 21 .-An engine on the Nablett narrow gauge road ran into a push car contain ing eleven employés near here yester day. James Kamtzer and Fred Eber-lea were killed, and W. W. Richman was probably fatally injured. The others escaped by jumping.

THE CLEARING HOUSE.

Comparison with Last Year for the Principal Centers.

Boston, June 21.—[By the Associated Press.] The clearing-house statement for the past week, with the per cent. of increase and decrease over the same period last year, is as follows:

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Cities.	Amount.	decr.	incr.
New York	586,406,000	15.0	
Boston	82,712,000	14.5	
Chicago	86,355,000		1.4
Philadelphia	60,801,000	18.0	
St. Louis	20,524,000	2.1	
San Francisco	16 328,000		2.8
Baltimore	13.384,000	8.7	
Cincinnati	12,836,000		4.4
Pittsburgh	13,267,000	14.7	
Galveston	3,301,000		280.0
Minneapolis	4,959,000		16.3
Seattle	985,255,		9.1
Tacoma	976,414		11.3
Los Angeles	646, 100		16.
Omaha	8,936,000	18.8	
Denver	4,754,000	1.1	
St. Paul	4,577,000		22.
Portland (Or.)	1,684,000	10.4	
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ordes of the United States and Canada i the week, \$1,020,918,882. Decrease, 11.2 p cent, as compared with the corresponding week last year. A Newspaper Man's Adventure

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Max Freeman, the detective who was murderously assaulted near Spring Lake, N. J., on Friday night, while to arrest a man supposed to be Gideon W. Marsh, the fugitive president of the Keystone Bank, is a well-known newspaper man of this city, who from his apt itude for the work was commis-sioned by Marshal Leeds to run down Marsh. Although Freeman's condi-tion is still serious, it is thought he will ultimately recover. will ultimately recover.

A Texas Murder.
FORT WORTH (Tex.,) June 21.—Bill Pinkerton shot and killed Col. Bert

AN IMPERIAL SNUB.

Why the Czar Rejected the French Alliance.

Queen Victoria Said to be in Favor of Irish Home Rule.

The Makes a Semi-official Utterance to That Effect.

De Lesseps Must Stand His Trial-The Kalser Promotes an Ad-herent Who Blocked Bismarck's Recent Game.

Bu Telegraph to The Times.

PARIS, June 21 .- [By Cable and Associated Press.] Comte de Montebello, who replaces De Laboulaye as French ambassador at St. Petersburg, will be specially charged to obtain definite information from the Czar as to the action of Russia in the event of war between France and Germany. Rebot. Minister of Foreign Affairs, has learned that De Laboulaye's failure to get proposals for an alliance arose from the Czar's anger at the fact that the overture was first submitted to De Giers, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, instead of to him. The Czar ordered De Giers to ignore the proposals for negotiations and took the first occasion to snub De Laboulaye, who felt compelled to ask Rebot to relieve him from his duties. The withdrawal of Baron Mohrenheim, Russian ambassador at Paris, is imminent, as

During the visit of the French squadron to Cronstadt the Czar will be personally approached on the subject of united action against the Dreibund which is rendered all the more neces-sary through the menacing of the com-mercial coalition between the countries.

De Laboulave acted on his advice.

FOR HOME RULE.

English Liberals Believe the Queen LONDON, June 21 .- By Cable and Associated Press.] The position of the Queen in English politics is usually supposed to be generally passive. In foreign politics she has been known to be greatly interested. But with internal English politics she hitherto has been credited with interfering little. At an opportune moment, when the Conservative scheme for local selfgovernment for Ireland is about to be

government for Ireland is about to be contrasted with Gladstone's home-rule plan, Her Majesty has permitted the publication of a confidential communication which has been sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury on the eve of another crisis in Irish political history—the introduction of the bill for the disestablishment of the church in Ireland. The inference is that Her Majesty desires to make Archbishop Tait's memoirs a medium of divulging what her attitude then was, with a view to her attitude then was, with a view to the application of the information to present events. Her Majesty did not approve of the disestablishment policy, but she accepted the decision of the country and Commons and used her influence to induce the Lords on the one hand to accept the bill, and Gladstone to take conciliatory methods with the Lords. The Archbishopof Canter-Farmers living near the scene of the accident came to the rescue and the injured were taken care of until a corps of physicians, sent from Cleveland, arrived. The seriously wounded were then brought to the city and taken to hospitals. The engine was running backward at the time of the smash-up, it is said the accident was due to spreading of the resistance of the upper house, as now constituted. Undoubtedly, if the Page preading of the resistance of the upper house, as now constituted. ence of the upper house, as now constituted. Undoubtedly, if the Peers had rejected the Disestablishment Bill, Gladstone would have been backed up by an enraged country, and backed up by an enraged country, and the always impending agitation to disestablish the Peers as a legislative body would have received a dangerous momentum. The Queen wrote to the Archbishop: "Considering the circumstances under which the measure has come to the House of Lords, the Queen cannot regard, without the greatest alarm, the probable effect of its absolute rejection in that house

alarm, the probable effect of its absolute rejection in that house.

Carried as it had been, by an overwhelming and steady majority through the Commons, chosen expressly to speak the feeling of the country on the question, there seems to be no reason to believe that any fresh appeal to the people would lead to a different result. The rejection of the bill, therefore would only save at bying the two fore, would only serve to bring the two houses into collision, and so prolong the dangerous agitation of the sub-

These words, pregnant of application in the early future, are being quoted throughout the Liberal press as proof in anticipation that the Queen, accepting the verdict of the country on home rule, will use all her power and personal influence to prevent the Lords from opposing it.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Kalser Knows How to Reward His Supporters. BERLIN, June 21 .- (By Cable and Associated Press. | The Emperor has promoted Count Schulenbarg to a colonelcy for seconding Chancellor von Caprivi in his defense of the government against Count Hohenthal's attack in behalf of Prince Bismarck.

WRESTLER CANNON DEFEATED. HAMBURG, June 21.—Carl Abs defeated Tom Cannon, the American wrestler, in a half-hour contest today. German athletes are jubilant over the victory, as Cannon has hitherto been victorious everywhere.

A BAD RAILWAY WRECK. LONDON, June 21.—An empty train ollided with a train carrying a body of militia, two miles from London-derry, today. The driver of the mili-tia train was killed, the fireman was fatally hurt, and scores of militia and others were injured. The first three carriages of the militia train, which

the Interior, on the condition of the company's affairs. The report that Christophie is considering a scheme in-volving the Credit Foncier in an atvolving the Credit Foncier in an at-tempt to revive the canal company is unfounded. Ministers Eailierco and Constans have had a meeting with high judicial authorities regarding the prosecution of De Lesseps. Official opinion generally tends against his prosecution, but Constans says public feeling demands that the famous engineer be placed on trial.

NOTES. Trainmen and busmen of Bordeaux and Marseilles have gone on a strike. The French ambassador to the Holy See has presented to the Pope a letter from Carnot in which the President expresses his high appreciation of the Pope's encyclical on social questions.

WORKSHOPS BURNED. VIENNA, June 21 .- The Austrian naval workshops at Pola have been destroyed by fire.

THE CHICAGO FAIR.

HOW NATIONS OF EUROPE FEEL REGARDING IT.

France Going Slow on Account of Tariff - Portugal Anathetic Turkey Mildly Enthusiastic -Germany in Earnest.

By Telegraph to The Times.

PARIS, June 21.—[By Cable and Associated Press.]—The Associated Press correspondent has made inquiries among United States consuls in France cencerning the disposition of the manufacturing classes in their districts toward the Chicago fair. Consul Williams at Havre says: "There is good feeling toward the enterprise, but it is too early to look for either energy or

apathy.7 Consul Loomis at St. Etienne says: 'The exhibition has not been exploited in this part of France, and until it is pressed strongly upon the attention of the public in Europe I do not think it can be said there is any real opinion

Consul Williams at Rouen says: "At present manufacturers are absorbed in watching the effect of the McKinley bill upon their fabrics in American markets. It is too soon to arrive at any conclusien. The consequences of the passage of their own tariff act on the eve of adoption are objects of solicitude. Until these problems are soived they will not direct their attention to Chicago with longing eyes."

Consul Bennett at Nantes says: "This consular district is not at present very enthusiastic about the Chicago exhibition. They are asking whether it is worth the trouble and expense, whether it is worth while to expose their products to foreign customers as long as the general tendency is towards a high protective tariff that

might in the future render their com-mercial relations difficult or impossi-ble."

Consul Fairfield at Lyons says: "I think there is a fair degree of interest in this city. Those who now do business with the United States or such as think there is a fair prospect of introducing themselves will make exhibits."

Reports from other consuls are much to the same effect as those given above. Proust, art commissioner to the Chicago fair, says that at the coming meeting of the Committee on Fair at which Minister Roche will preside, he will submit a plan to enable France to be splendidly represented at the exposition. Among other things he will propose to send to Chicago plaster casts of art objects in the Trocadero Museum showing the progress of French architecture from the earliest times up to the present day.

POOR PORTUGAL IS APATHETIC. LISBON, June 21.-A high official here when asked by the Associated Press correspondent here this morning as to the prevailing opinion in Portugal in regard to the Chicago exposition, said: "So far as I can ascertain there is absolutely no interest taken in this country in the fair. Several months since the United States minister here communicated an invitation to Portu-gal, but no response except a formal acknowledgment has been given. The present financial condition of this kingdom would preclude any considerable expenditure on the part of the government. I doubt if this country will be represented there in a national

THE TURK WILL BE THERE. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21.—United States Consul Sweeney said, in an interview with the Associated Press correspondent: "Public sentiment in the Ottoman empire in regard to the Chi-Ottoman empire in regard to the Chi-cago fair is one of kindly and growing interest in its success. If one takes into account the distance and slight trade between the two countries, the limited variety of Ottoman products that can be exhibited with profit, and the very mild type of energy which characterizes the Orient, I think the Turkish exhibit at Chicago will be a Turkish exhibit at Chicago will be fairly good and creditable one."

GERMANY MUCH IN EARNEST. BERLIN, June 21 .- Privy Councillor Wermuth of the Department of the Interior, lately appointed German confinisioner to the Chicago fair, has now commenced work in earnest. He informed the Associated Press correspondent that he had prepared printed matter and had sent out communications to all leading houses. It was yet too early to say much as to the participation of German manufacturers, but pation of German manufacturers, but the German government was in great sympathy with the undertaking, and he as its representative, would do all in his power to see that Germany was fully and worthily represented at Chicago.

St. Paul's Kreisturnfest. St. Paul, June 21.—The second day of the Kreisturnfest was a great success. Five hundred active turners participated in the exercises of the day.

others were injured. The first three carriages of the militia train, which were laden with luggage, were smashed to splinters.

PANAMA CANAL AFFAIRS.

PARIS, June 21.— Monchicourt, liquidator of the Panama Canal Company, has held repeated conferences with Constans, Minister of lour years head.

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The Nam to Strawb rries.
Why are they called "straw"berries Why are they called "straw"berries? Smart men differ on that. Some say it is on account of their hollow, straw-like stems. Others think it is because they have to be covered with straw or similar protecting material in winter. The most classical explanation is that our Anglo-Saxon forefathers used to raise them and they gave them this name because the berries are generally on the ground, that is "strewed" or "strawed" around.

A ti-Treat Club.

A contract has been drawn up by a well-known lawyer and signed and sworn to by some twenty-odd of the leading business and professional men of a town in Missouri, agrasing in the "treat" nor be "treated." The badge of the order is a small copper cent worn as a pla.

SPORTING NEWS.

Los Angeles Horsemen at Last Waking Up.

TALK OF A SOUTHERN CIRCUIT.

Opening of the Local Baseball Sean Yesterday - Tufts-Lyon Against the Athletic Club -Sporting Notes.

The Agricultural Park Association, which composed of some of the biggest breeders and horsemen in Southern California, has tention should be paid to racing matters in Los Angèles. Haif a dozen of the most active members of the association got together in the president's office on Main and First streets one night last week, and after some discussion it was decided to form a Southern California circuit, taking in all the principal towns and cities. They will probably be ready in the fail if the probably be ready in the fall if the counties outside of Los Angeles can be induced to join the scheme and build suitable race-courses. If the circuit is made strong enough all the horses that are run on the northern circuit will come down, and when it is remembered that not one out of ten thousand of the residents of Southern California have ever seen any of the great horses that this section has preduced on the track it would seem that the projectors of this scheme must meet with success.

After a great deal of talk and work on the part of a number of gentlemen interested in baseball,

wholesale houses will put teams in the league.

The game commenced promptly at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and notwithstanding the condition of the grounds, and the want of practice on the part of both clubs, the game on the whole was very interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of spectators present.

Next Sunday there will be a game at the grounds between the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Seventh Regiment teems.

The fellowing tells the tale of yesterday's game:

L ng, c..... McAleer, p.... Cushing, r.f... Barelay, 3b... Ludwig, 2b. Woiley, c., 3b., Moriey, 1b., p., Hutton, 1b., p. Tyler, p., c.f... Hartley, s.s...

handicap road race from the Los Angeles Athletic Club Rooms to Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica, July 4, 1891. This will be a gala day in the annals of bicycling in Every wheelman should take an active

personal interest in this event, as it will be the means of restablishing the supremacy of bicycling in Southern California. The entrance fee will be \$1, 50 cents returned to starters.

Entries may be made at Tufts-Lyon Arms Co. No. 182 South Spring street, Los Augeles, or with D. C. McGarvin, captain of the Los Angeles Wheelmen.

Entries close July 1, 1891.

The last man will leave the scratch before 10 o'clock.

The Los Angeles Wheelmen will give a handsome medal to the will ner. The Tufts-Ly-n Arms Company will give a magnificent go d medal to the wheelman making the fartest time, irrespective of his position at the finish. Besides these beautiful medals there will be numerous special prizes for the second, third and fourth man at the finish.

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finish.

The handicap committee will be composed of men well-known in the bicycling world, and all may be assured of a handicap sequal that the finish will be close and exciting.

Arrangements will be made for dinner at the Hotel Arcadia at L. A. W. rates.

After dinner there will be a picnic on the beach. Be sure and bring the ladies. For further information apply to D. C. McGARVIN, Captain, Rooms 7 and 24, Lanfranco Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTES.

Surf fishing at the beach has been great.

Surf fishing at the beach has been great during the past week, and some big catches have been reported. Several fishing parties left for San Gabriel Caño. Saturday evening. Fishing is reported better than at any time during the season.

Young Billie Manning will fight a man named Betts at Santa Ana ten rounds, on July 27. The agreement has been signed and both men are in training.

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The bloodhound craze has struck Los Angeles in earnest, and the breeding of these useful yelpers will soon become quite common. Sheriff Gibson and Detective Russell have three fine young dogs and a high-bred bitch from the South, and have already put them in training.

The Los Angeles Coursing Club finished their coursing match yesterday after a good day's sport. The winning dogs of their finished access run their ties iff. J. M. Cota's Jack beat Al's Fleeter; P. K. Jacoby's Ital beat J. M. Cota's Flora. The final race was between Jack and Itala. After a close race lust carried off the first prize, which was a handsome mountain-lion rug. Jack took second prize, a fine fox rug. J. Moonan officiated as judge. Slippers, Tom Rice and P. K. Jacoby. The next meeting of the club will be held the first week in October.

Henry Ward Beecher tells a story about a priest in the olden time who was called to bless the field of a poor farmer prior to the planting. He came, and after survering the soil, remarked to the agriculturist: "Praying won't do here; what you want is manure."

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

Inhuman Tre-tment of a Woman Near Vineland. Humane Officer Wright thinks that he has at last discovered the meanest man in the county in the person of one Jeff Ciut terbeck, who until recently, has been living on a ranch near Vineland. It was reported to the officer that Clutterbeck had been abusing his wife and children, and on Fri-day he went out to the ranch and made a

personal investigation.
Clutterbeck, it seems, has been married nine years, during which time his wife has had nine children, the you gest being an infantof 3 months. The family for merly lived at Santa Monica, but several months are Clutterbeck took no. lived at Santa Monica, but several ments ago Ciutterbeck took up a Government claim and moved his family on it. On the farm he compelled his wife not only to do a full day's work in the field, but attend to her household-duties besides, and if anything went wrong he would beat her in the most brutal manner. A short time before the birth of the last child he assaulted her over some trivial matter, knocked her down and almost killed her, bruising her up and breaking her finger. On another occasion two of the small children got loet, when Clutterbeck refused to go after them, compelling his wife to climb the mountains after them. Tiring of his continual abuse, Mrs. Clutterbeck finally went to the migistrate at Azusa to sweer out a warrant against her without means and the children on her hands. He is believed to be at Santa Monica. Monica.

Officer Wright has taken a great deal of interest in the case, and if there is any way to compel Clutterbeck to provide for the family it will be done.

STUDENT'S LOVE-FEAST.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK OF THE UNIVERSITY,

The Baccalaureate Sermon by the Dean, Dr. W. S. Matthew-An Interesting and instruct-Ive Talk.

Commencement week of the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California began Sunday morning with a tudents' love-feast.

By 9 o'clock a fair percentage of the stu-dents had assembled in Athena Hail, and were led in the service by T. N. Carver. A large congregation had gathered by 11 o'clock in the chapel to hear the b centaureate sermon to be delivered by the dean, Dr. W. S. Matthew. The following divines occupied the piatform: Rev. W. S. Mat-thew, Bishop Fowier, Rev. W. E. Wright, Rev. S. A. Thom; son of Fresno, Rev. W. S. Bovard of San Francisco, Rev. G. W.

After singing, Bishop Fowler offered prayer, and Prof. Bacon sang "Les Rameaux" in an exceptionally fine manner. After the scripture reading, and an an. them by the choir, Dr. Matthew began his address. His text was taken from Paul's letter to Colossians, first chapter, twenty-fourth verse, "Who now rejoice in my sufferings for you, and fill up that which is behind of the efficiens of Christ, in my desh for his body's sake, which is the church."

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

Red Letter Day for the Salvation Army.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

Given Commander Ballington Booth and His Wife by the Redcoated Brigade-Speaking

Yesterday was a red letter day for the Salvation Army. Commander Ballington Booth and his wife arrived on the 3 o'clock train and shortly after appeared on the platform at the pavillon, which was already occupied by about one hundred members of the army, including delegations from Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Bernardino and Pasadena, They were all in uniforms, and the scarlet coats and poke bon ets were

was two-thirds fieled with men, women and children, the latter rather in the majority, judging from the infantile shrieks which frequently rent the air, seriously interfering with the speaking from the platform.

Commander Ballington Booth is a tall man of siender build, with dark hair, smoothly brushed away from a high forehead, dark moustache, and a not strong videe. At times it was impossible, even for those immediately in front of the platform, to understand what he said, especially when be turned his head to address those who sat on the platform. He is an earnest speaker, and has a habit of stooping forward in his earnestness, as if bending down to catch the closer attention of his hearers. He wore the dark blue uniform, and above his loosely-buttoned sack coat could be seen the scarlet j rsey.

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Mrs. Booth is a little woman, with a remarkably sweet face. She wore a dark blue flaunel gown, plainly made, a poke bonnet tied beneath the chin with broad ribbons and a band of scarlet ribbon across the brim with the words "Salvation Army" printed on it. Her dark bu belt itso had embroidered upon it in red letters the name of the army.

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Their appearance was greated with a great waving of handkerchiefs and shouts of applause from the army on the platform.



Commander Booth addressed the audi-

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i will not receive a saryation which comes intrough the sufferi, go of another, especially the control of the c

Future of the Salvation Army."

What Becomes of the Wrecks.
Almost all the wrecks of vessels that
go shore, or burn up, or sink in collisions along the Atlantic seaboard are
bought by one may. He has mastered
the secret of disposing of all the parts
of such vessels to the best advantage
to himself. He has storehouses at various points for the keeping of tackle
and tools, and has made himself as
formidable as a modern trust. He can
not sell as readily as he buys, however.
He must wait until some one wants
just the curious things he happens to
have, and very often an engine or a
pair of anchors or a set of masts lie
long upon his hands.

ANOTHER BIG BLAZE.

The Solomon Block, on Spring Street, Destroyed.

NARROW ESCAPE OF LODGERS.

The Cable Grocery, Short the Artist, Harris & Dukeman, Jewelers, Mrs. Paynter, and Pacific Slope Restaurant Among Sufferers

A few minutes past 12 o'clock this morn Ing an alarm of fire was turned in from box No. 3l. by Night Watchman Kearney for a fire in the rear of the Pacific Slope restaurant at No. 140 South Spring street, owned by R. W. Huff. Last Sunday night at alst the same instant a fire started in the front part of this same restaurant but was discovered before it got under headway and

was soon put out without doing any damage.

Last night the fire was not discovered
until it had spread to the rear of the Cable
grocery, and before the fire department
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grocery, and before the fire department reached the scene the back rooms of Mrs. J. E. Paynter's lodging-house over the restaurant and grocery were on fire. The whole binks are supported by the second of the looked as if the whole block would go. There were about a dozen roomers in Mrs. Paynter's house, and as they are women and children mostly, and had retired, the greatest excitement prevailed on that floor. The lodgers in rooms facing on Mott alley at the rear of the building were hustled cut in such a hurry that they did not have time to dress, and were carried to the police station in an almost nude condition. They were placed in the receiving hospital, and clothing was quickly secured for them by officers and firemen, who rushed lute the burning rooms and gathered up whatever they could get their hands on.

The department promptly responded and were on the scene asimest immediately, but for some reason no water could be secured at once and the fire was under good headway before a stream was turned on.

The ilames soon re ched the storeroom of the Cable grocery, owned by Mesers. Anderson & Chanslor, and everything in this portion of the store was a total loss. But little damage was done in the main store, and it is probable that \$10,000 will cover their damage, as they had a large stock of goods in the storeroom.

Huff's restaurant was gutted from front to back, and the loss will probably reach \$1000, fully insured, it was said by some of the employés who were around, but it is not known positively, as Mr. Huff did not show up.

The next place to get a benefit was the store occupied by the Rock Island Railroad office and the Rocky Mountain gem store, conducted by C. A. Marcher. Mr. Marcher's stock is valued at about \$5000, but almost everything except his tools escaped, as officers and speci i watchmen worked like good fellows moving safes, etc., to the sidewalk.

cers and special watchmen worked like good fellows moving safes, etc., to the sidewalk. He was insured.

On the second floor, in front of Mrs. Paynter's rooms, were Short's studio and Harris & Dukeman's jewelry factory. Nothing was removed frem either place, except a few pieces of turnitore, and Short's pictures were a total loss. Harris & Dukeman had about \$10,000 worth of j-weiry and diamonds in their large safe, which were not damaged, but their furniture and tools were lost. They were fully insured.

Mrs. Paynter had sixteen rooms handsomely furnished at a cost of about \$2000. She sold her residence a few months ago for \$3000, and put every cent in the lodginghouse. She was not insured, and has lost everything, not even saving her clothing. A few pieces of furniture were taken out when the fire first started, but it apread so rapidly that the workers were driven out, and two or three came near being caught in the rear rooms.

The building is owned by Mrs. Solomon and is, damaged to the extent of about \$30,000, as it will have to be rebuilt with the exception of the side walls. It is insured for \$18,000.

Several of the occupants of the lodging house were quite free in giving their opin-on at the police station as to how the free originated. One of Mrs. Payner's laughters at tad to the officers that ion at the bolice station as to how the fire originated. One of Mrs. Paynter's flaughters at ted to the officers that on last Sunday night she had not relired when the fire broke out in the restaurant, and a few minutes before she heard someone hammering as if breaking boxes, and when she opened her window a strong smell of coal oil came up from the restaur ut. This same smell was noticed by more than one person last night as soon as the fire broke out. The place had been closed some time, and it is a mystery at present as to how it started.

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present as to how it started.

Water was put on the building from svery quarter, and by 1 o'clock the firemen had the fire under control. Once or twice the Corfu caught from the root, but no damage was done. As good luck would have it, there was not a breeth of air stirring, for had there been a stiff breeze the chances are that one of the most disastrous fires los Augeles has ever had would have taken place.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Quite a serious accident happened to engine house, on North Main street, one of engine house, on North Main street, one of the horses, the big gray that has been so long in the service, slipped on the cable track, and fell directly under the engine, which ran on top of him. The valve was broken off, and the horse was badly soalded, besides receiving several severe cuts and bruises. Bystanders and the engine crew, after considerable effort, backed the machine off the horse, and he was got out and taken back to the stable. A messenger was then sent to the fire for assistance, when big Ed Kinney hooked up his "white angels" and pulled the engine to the corner of First and Spring streets, where it did good service, despite its partially disabled condition.

Co. A's Annual Shoot.
The annual shoot of Co. A, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., took place Sunday, June 14. Forty-one members of the company, which numbers fifty-two men, took part. Follow

numbers lity-two men, took part. Following is the score:

Lient Martin ... 31 Priv. Clark ... 42
Lieut. Steere ... 44 Priv. Claffin ... 58
Lieut. Baidwin ... 38 Priv. Dunkeberger. 36
Sergt. Miles ... 41 Priv. Flournoy ... 38
Sergt. Hichardson ... 37 Priv. Jaynes ... 34
Sergt. Hochderffer. 36 Priv. Jaynes ... 34
Sergt. Brown ... 31 Priv. Jean ... 36
Sergt. Boron ... 31 Priv. Jean ... 36
Sergt. Boron ... 36 Priv. McCroy ... 39
Corp. Wellis ... 29 Priv. McCroy ... 39
Corp. Williams ... 38 Priv. Mitchell ... 35
Corp. Mitchell ... 39 Priv. Parrail ... 39
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Musician Fuch ... 10 Priv. Auth ... 31
Musician Bradbury 31 Priv. Splittsloeser. 39
Priv. Ashley ... 18 Priv. Turton ... 29
Priv. Apple ... 23 Priv. Wilkinson ... 18
Priv. Brockway ... 35

Drachz n of San Pedro.

Dr. bz n of San Pedro. San Pedro, June 21.—[To the Editor of The Times.] In Saturday's issue of The Times appeared an item stating that a man named Drothzen had called at The Times office and stated that he had been compelled office and stated that he had been compelled to leave San Pedro because his countrymen, the Swedes, had threatened to mob him, and also stating that the pair of black eyes which adorned his countenance h d been presented to him by me because he demanded pay for his wife's services in my family. Judging by the above, it is evident that Mr. Drothzeo's brain, if he has any, has been affected by the thrashing he received before he left San Pedro. The Swedes in San Pedro, as well as elsewhere, are inw-abiding citizens, and are not likely to take the law in their own hands, but no man with any respect for himself would tamely submit to be slandered by a man of Mr. Dr. thzeo's stamp. I am very sorry that the Los Augeles papers have paid so much attention to the statements made by Mr. Drothzen, which I am sure they wou d not have done if they had known Mr. Drothzen and been acquainted with the facts in the case. Very respectfully.

E. H. Gilbetean.

How the Fur-seals Fight for Wife and Home.

Belientife American.]

Every spring the seals appear in droves from their unknown winter quarters and settle down on the Pribyloff Peris, some 200 miles away from

the mainland of Alaska. The males come first, accompanied by the young seal pups born during the previous summer and choose their respective homes on the rocks. The females follow three weeks later—meek little creatures in steel-gray garb, very different from the big brown male seals, with their fighting propensities. Often one seal possesses twency wives, and he has a hard task to defend his home and family from his neighbors. Indeed. family from his neighbors. Indeed, the old seals fight like furies, becoming covered with scars and terrible wounds, covered with scars and terrible wounds, and sometimes losing an eye or part of a flipper in the fray. Most of the fighting is done with the mouth. The combatants approached each other with averted heads and sly looks, till suddenly they utter a shrill, piping whistle, and engage with their sharp canine teeth. The hair flies and the blood flows amid much furious bellowing. The young backelors—from one to five years old—herd together in their own quarters at a respectful distance till they are strong enough to fight for wife and home.

THE EAST SIDE.

fight for wife and home.

MRS. COLBAUGH'S NARROW ES CAPE FROM DEATH.

Rag-picker with a Romantio History-Recognized by an Old College Chum-Gen-

A frightful burning case was made pub-lic on the East Side yesterday.— Last Fri-day night Mrs. Colbaugh, who resides on Hays street, near Kuhrts, got up for something and while leaning over her coal oil lamp she fainted and fell onto it. Her weight caused it to explode, and the burn ling oil spread all over her head and shoul-ders. She was perfectly helpless and could not run out of the house, and the chances are that her life was saved on that account, oise, rushed to her assistance and quickly fire. As it was, the lady was fearfully ourned about the head and shoulders. Dr. humacker was promptly called and all that was possible was done for the sufferer.

A RAG PICKER.

East Los Angeles is the possessor of a rag-picker who has a history that would read like a romance if the old fellow could

East Los Angeles is the possessor of a rag-picker who has a history that would read like a romance if the old fellow could be induced to write it up. He can be seen at almost any hour of the day from 6 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening shoving a two-wheeled cart from block to block. He seldom speaks to anyone and depends on being seen by kind-hearted people who call him in and give what they can spare in the way of cast-off clothing. If one can induce him to talk it is easy to see that he is highly educated, but on only one or two occasions has he been known to revert to his past life, and he seems anxious to convince the curious ones that he has always followed his present occupation. No one knows where he lives or how iong he has been in this city, but he was recognized short time ago, by a college chum, who had not seen him for thirty years, and on being questioned he owned up that he is the same man and while he was glad to meet his old chum once more, he was anxious to get away from him and would not consent to another meeting. He is a son ef one of the first Santa Fé traders between New Mexico and Independence, Mo. The father and son were partners way back in the 'fiftles, and both accurantated large fortunes, when they retired and speat several years in travel. On one of their trips they visited S in Diego, where the young man met a beautiful Spanish girl and fell desperately in love with her. After a short courtship they became engaged and the happy lover hurried back to his home in Independence to build a suitable nest for his tropical bird. He constructed one of the largest and finest houses in that city and spent thousands of dolars beautifying the grounds. The interior of the house was fitted up in a princely siyle, and when all was ready he hurried back to his home in Independence to build a suitable nest for his tropical bird. He constructed one of the largest and finest houses in that city and spent thousands of dolars done the human secure to have the house was hitted up in a prin

more of the roast pork. You are so very fond of it, I know."—Chicago Inter-

Device to Avoid Ocean Collisions. In order to do away with the enormous pressure of the water against the front of ocean steampships an English inventor has introduced a novel device, which he claims will enable faster time to be made by vessels, in addition to facilitating the maneuvering of ships, and tend to avoid collisions. The invention consists of one or water the state of the constant of th consists of one or more screws on each side of the bow, each 45 degs, with the bow and 90 degs, from each other. Experiments with these screws show that the water is thrown from each take of the bow, forming a deep well in freat of the vessel, and allowing the stern scrows to effect their full power in propulsion.

Not a Composer.

Winkle—I understand that the lady next to you is a fine musician.

Binkle—Eh?

Winkle—Eh?
Winkle—They say she composes.
Binkle—Great Cæsar, no! She discomposes everybody in the flat.—Good News.

-New York Telegram.

PROPOSED OUTFALL.

Further Details of Mr. Dockweiter's Plans.

THE OLD FIGURES AND THE NEW.

Low Cost and the Utilization of the Sewage for Irrigating Purposes -The Objects Almed at-Interesting Statistics,

The outfall sewer campaign will com-mence today. The City Council will prob-ably clear up all routine business at the morning session, and the afternoon will be devoted to hearing the preliminary report of the City Eagineer and discussing the same. The plan, as at present outlined, is to get all the furrey and all the available

same. The plan, as at present outlined, is to get all the figures and all the available information in shape, and when this is done, the Councilmen wish to confer with the editors of the various newspapers, in order to ascertain their views, in order that there may be no newspaper opposition. In other words, they have a very vivid recollection of the last sewer campaign, and they wish, if possible, to avoid running into the sang that wrecked, not only the former proposition, but those who proposed it.

When the sewer agitation first began in earnest, the latter part of 1889, a board of engineers was appointed to consider the question of the disposal of the sewage of the city, in all its bearings, and report to the Council. Previous to this time there had been a survey by Col. George E. Waring, and considerable preliminary work had been done, but the first comprehensive system for sewering the city was prepared in 1887, by City Engineer Fred Eaton, and indorsed by Rudoiph Hering. In 1889, City Engineer Eaton presented another more elaborate plan, embracing storm water drains, and it was with this system as a basis on which to work, that the board of engineers was appointed.

On December 18, 1889, the Council appointed as members of this board of engineers Rudoiph Heriug, George C. Knox, George Hansen, August Mayer and Fred Eaton. Mr. Hansen declined to serve on the commission, but on December 19, 1889, the other four members met, organized and proceeded with their labors. The whole subject was gone into at length, every form of sewage disposal being considered, and on December 23, 1889, the report was pre-

of sewage disposal being considered, and on December 23, 1889, the report was pre-sented to the Council, and afterward printed in pamphlet form, making some forty-eight

that was possible was done for the sufferer.

Yesterday she was resting easily, and will probably soon recover.

A RAG PICKER.

Dages.

The estimates were based on a population of 200,000, and summarized, the result of the labors of the commissioners are as fol-

River route to Long Beach...\$1,035,80 1. Near river for entire city.....
2. Ballona station for entire city.
3. One station at river and one

em were voted.

Most of the interior system had been built

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REAL-ESTATE TRANSFERS.

[Only those transfers of \$1000 and over are specified below. Those below \$1000 are summarized at the end of the list.] Los Angeles, June 20.

LOS ANGELES, June 20.

CONVEYANCES.

Estate of Antonin S Colima de Pororena, deed—Order confirming sale of 54.50 acres, 1 acre and 1 acre in Colima tract to Max Schwed, 55500.

John Petherick and Caroline Ann Petherick to Lous Amati—Lot 15, Peschke tract, 31—45, \$1100.

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Yoakum—Lot 40, Maudsley tract, 15—83, \$1000.

Mrs Emms Coe and N F Coe to A L King and Henry Low—5 acres in Rancho Ballons, \$1750.

W H Workman to P F Willoughby—Let 78, Workman and Hollenbeck tract, 5—420, \$1000.

Redondo Beach Co to E H Mix—Lots 3 and 4 block 209 Redondo Bearch Townsite 39—1, \$2,700.

Sarr Juné Ranch Co to Mrs Elzina Sophronia Johnstone—\$7.55 acres in sec 10 t 1 s r 9 w, water, reserving right-of-way for road, \$4,981,30.

George H Wood and Sarah M Wood and Ambross 5 Gurnee to Mrs Sarah C McCornic—10 acres in Ro La Cañada and water, \$3,400.

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bounded on the north by Sexton, on the west by the county road, on the south by B. Q. Adams and Fritchey, on the east by B. Walton, \$2000.

Alexander C Drake and Georgianna S. Drake to Helen Rosenberger—Lot 15, C C C.see's subdivision, 11-53, \$3500.

F R Chapman to Alexander C Drake—I, Lots 41, 42, 48 and 44, Chapman tract, 12-36, \$1500.

William Smith and Anna C Smith et al by E D Gibson, Sheriff, to Southern California Insurance Compony—Lots 2 and 3, block D, Mources addition to Monrovia tract, \$3637, Edward P.-yoren, administrator of estate of Antonina S Collma de Peyorena, deed to Max Schwed—54.50 acres, 1½ acre in Colima tract, and water, \$5530.

John Usborne to Ferdinand Wheeler—Agreement to convey lot 3 and S 2½ feet of lot 2, John Osborn tract, \$1500.

Total amount...... \$ 46,347

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

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The supper and informal hop of the Valley Hunt Club which occurred last Saturday evening at the East San Gabriel Hotel was a most delightful aff ir. H. R. Warner, as host, proved himself fully equal to the occa-sion. The tables and dining-room were sion, The tables and dining-room were handsomely decorated with smilax, ferss, roses and other choice flowers. It was about 7 o'clock when the members of the club rrived in carriages, and supper was served from 7:30 to 9:30. The menu was varied enough to suit the most exacting epicure, the jeck rabbit served hunter style being a popular dish Arend's orchestra discoursed sweat music throughout the evening and deheing was kept up till 11:45 Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoder, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stewart Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Grinnel, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. Sheek, Mrs. A. F. Armstrong, Mrs. C. F. Dagget, Mrs. C. S. Martin, Misses Cole, Wotkyns, Loring, Greenleaf, Green, Breaky, Huff, Messra, Granger, E. May, W. K. Staats, T. M. Livingston, C. E. Locke, McClintock, W. S. Gilmore, Rogers, A. Campbell-Johnson, Hattman.

WEST END CLUB.
The rooms of the West End Club wer cene of galety last Saturd by evening. Th scene of galety last Saturd 19 evening. The doors were thrown open at 8 o'clock, Refreshments were served at 10:30. Dancling was indulged in until 19, when all departed to their various homes well pleased with the evening's enjoyment. Mrs J. N. Potts and J. Dolson chaperoned the party, among whom were Mues. Potts, Dolson, Misses Sulton, O. Hawvichorst, M. Johnson, Rademacher, Murrow, D. M. xwell, Bottoms. Misses Suiton, C. Hawvichorst, M. Johnson, Rademacher, Murroy, D. M. xweil, Bottoms, Mepham, Bodson, Be-Daison, H. Sprague, E. Shaw, Stella Buckingham, E. Potts, M. Bailey, Maud Craft, P. Pearson, Messra. E. Mackeuzie, R. W. Potts, R. Willard, A. G. Willard, J. Bella, A. Mepham, Al Hawvichorst, H. Wise, E. Wise, C. Osborne, L. Butler, O. Dolson, C. Lehn, J. Pearson.

EAST SIDE ENTERTAINMENT. EAST SIDE ENTERTAINMENT.
A drama entitled The Witch of Rosenburg will be presented by some young ladies of East Los Angeles next Monday evening at Botiller Hall, corner of Downey avenue and Chestnut street. Much time and translations have been many to make the and trouble have been spent to make the aff ir a success. The cast of characters are

as follows:
Lotte, the village schoolmistress.....Miss E. Griffin Gretchen, her friend Miss E. Griffin Countess Anna Van Rosenburg ... M. Perry Bertha, her confidential maid. ... H. Griffin

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Frau Zucker | dames | M. Mead
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Childreff, villagers, etc.
During the evening a duet will be given
by Misses Rena and Josephina Dunn; a
recitation by J. H. Dockweiler; vocal solo recitation by J. H. Dockweiler; vocal s "Dear Heart," Miss Maud Cooke; a re-tion by R. Vivian and a duet by John Tessle Cooke.

A SURPRISE PARTY. Last Thursday evening was the occasion a surprise party tendered to Mis Martha Hartwig by her friends. In accord-Martin Hartwis dyner friends. In accordance with a previous understanding, the company assembled at the corner of Ninth and Main streets and proceeded to storm the residence of Miss Hartwig, corner Maple avenue and Twelfth street. The Maple avenue and Twelfth street. The hostess was completely surprised, but was equal to the qc sion, and the large dining-room was soon cleared for dancing. At 23 o'clock refreshments were served, after which piano solos were rendered by Misses Hartwig and Hallari and several vocal selections sung by Miss Amelia Grosser in her superb soprano voice, which gave much pleasure. Dancing was again resumed and kept up until 2 o'c ock, when the guests dispersed for their homes much pleased with the evening's entertainment.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIAL.

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There is no compensation for lack or loss of honor. I have seen it tried again and again. There is no substitute for it. Whoever sells a fraction of it for wealth or preferment begins to inherently de-generate. The end is death. Can you measure or weigh that word when applied to the soul? Honesty, simple honesty, is the best policy in dealing with ourselves, with our children, with our neighbors, or with things. I remember that the physician in charge of one of the largest asylums for the insane said few years ago in his annual report: Above all things deal honestly with the nsane. Do not on any account undertake to deceive them. A liar can only work mischief with a diseased mind. The truth may be hard enough for them to bear, but a falsehood is cruelty. They need trust and confidence. Faith in others is healing." I think this is a universal law. Be honest, especially to the young and the weak.—Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Was Tired of Cold Mutto Wife-Thomas, I believe there are burglars down stairs. Husband (growlingly)—I hope there are, "Praps they'll eat that confounded cold mutton!—Londen Tit-Bits.

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It is not such wretched taste, perhaps, as the long skirt, but it is ridiculous all the same, the black "beauty spot" on the veil. Why is it there? Simply to say to the earnest spectator on the street: "Look at me. I am placed here to draw your attention to my mistress' your attention to my mistress' pretty mouth or shapely nose. I am not a bit of courtplaster, but I look like one and

answer the purpose." It is almost incredible that women whose modesty is beyond reproach can so plainly advertise their personal charms on the streets. When any article of a man's attire is designedly conspicuous he confesses to the weakness of vanity or the misfortune of bad breeding, and difficult and distasteful as it would be to apply the same rule to the sex, it is impossible to find a valid reason for not doing so. The re-strictions are fewer for women, of course, in the selection of street dress, and in the matter of color and cut, indeed, her freedom of choice is limited only by the decrees of fashion and the dictates of good taste; but when fashion and decency, as she has a scurvy trick of acter and modesty revolts. That is exactly why the miserable dotlet on the veil should be abolished.—Philadelphia

A somewhat amusing incident oc-curred at an English provincial theater during a performance of "Called Back."
Early in the evening an old lady took
up her seat in the balcony and concentrated her attention on the play. When Antony received his coup de grace at the hands of Macari the lady became very excited and fainted. She was taken down to the vestibule, and on recovery it was suggested she should leave the theater. This, however, she declined to do, being anxious to witness, as she put it, "the beautiful play." She accordingly returned to her seat,

apparently well. The vision scene in Act I next proved too much for her, and again she fainted. Once more restora-tives were applied, and she declared her intention of staying to the end. Nothing occurred in Act II to arouse her sympa thies, but the Siberian scene in Act III. tal coil, again upset her neves, and once e fainted. By this time the management had had enough of the thing. and the old lady was sent away in a cal to her residence, not far off.-Jester.

We have often heard that shaving the it injured the nerves and caused weak ing from the throat and neck, and that altogether it was thoroughly physiologi-cal. A writer in The Medical Classics has been looking into this matter a little more closely. By the aid of a microscope applied to a closely shaven face he discovered that the skin resembles a piece of raw beef. The razor removes not only the hair, but also a portion of the cuticle. The blood vessels thus exthe cuticle. The blood vessels thus exposed are not visible to the naked eye, but under the microscope each little quivering mouth holds a drop of blood. The nerve lips are also uncovered and the pores are left unprotected, making the skin tender and unhealthy, and the person is liable to have colds, hoarseness

Dining in Paris. Ladies of the world in Paris have introduced a new fad, and this is to go and dine with their husbands and These dinners take place in private salons attached to the club, and are the most select and choice little feasts imaginable, the cooking being of the very best. The Marquis de Mornay gave one of these dinners to several of his friends The table was decked under a canopy of tea roses, and the cloth was concealed by a field of Russian violets, which filled the room with their intoxicating per fume.—San Francisco Argonant.

Waterproof Compositions. A liquid waterproof composition has been placed on the market for coating articles such as leather, strapping, ma chinery, polished steel, brass and copper which, it is claimed, will resist damp heat, cold and acids. The composition is colorless, and does not rub or peel off being only removable by the app of paraffin or turpentine.-New York



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NOTES OF THE DAY.

THE State of Louisana acted rather meanly in bringing suit for the estate of a legatee because the woman was a bastard. The Louisiana Lottery fund must be playing out.

SACRAMENTO has a sewage problem also. The citizens of the capital are talking about sending for a sanitary engineer from the East to tell them what to do, at a cost of several thousand dollars. We did that, a couple of years ago, but it did not do us much

SAN DIEGO has long been figuring on opening up trade with Asia. It has now got nearer the consummation of its wishes than ever before. Jules Verne's story, "The Californians," the first installment of which was published in yesterday's TIMES, opens with the departure of a large sailing vessel from San Diego for Asia, loaded with American-manufactured goods,

OUR contemporaries are extensively copying an article from the Washington Post, stating objections to Government ownership of railroads. That there are objections to such ownership is true, but it is also true that there are many things to be said in its favor. Whether the public demand for such a change shall grow slowly or rapidly depends very much upon the action of the railroads themselves.

THE Irish question in Ireland is developing into a regular Kilkenney-cat fight. Heretofore the anti-Parnellites have been the attacking party, and Parnell's lieutenants have been seeking redress in the courts through the dium of libel suits. Now the tables are turned, the Parnellites have assumed the offensive and the Federalists have adopted defensive tactics. Archbishops Croke and Walsh and Bishop Nulty are vigorously defending Parnell's sin until they got word from England to attack him, and Tim Heaty has at last sought protection in the courts from attacks upon him.

THE San Francisco Curonicle thus comments on the proposition to close up San Francisco industrial school and transfer the inmates to Whittier The proposition to close up the San Fran-sco industrial school should not give the Board of Supervisors much trouble. The thing should be done at once. The institution has never been a credit to the city, and now that the State provides a place where boys who need curbing may be detained with some prospect of their reformation be ing effected we should prouptly ayail our belves of the opportunity to get rid of it. The new reform school at Whittier will a least remove the boys beyond the sphere of the evil influences which caused them to be a provided in the provided of the control of the evil influences which caused them to be normly, and thus help them to a better life. But an institution situated in a city like San Francisco, so easy of access to the in-mates and associates of the b-ya, simply burle-ques the idea of reform. For this and many other reasons we can cheerfully spare

Today the outfall-sewer discussion will recommence, doubtless much to the displeasure of many of our readers, who have vivid recollections of previous sufferings in that line. It is. nowever, an unavoidable evil. The question must be met and solved. The City Engineer will today present to the Council a preliminary report on a new outfall system and that body will then proceed to discuss it. The Counzil appears to have learned something from the experience of its predecessor and now evinces a desire to be sure it is right before it goes ahead-to Balons or elsewhere. We print this morning further details of the City Engineer's plans,

CALIFORNIA is soon to have a nava reserve. The late Legislature passed bill creating such a body, and Adjt. Gen. Allen is in receipt of a reply to a letter written to the naval authorities for information concerning plans for its creation. It has been decided to have a battalion of four companies. Each company will number about sighty men, so that the total strength of the reserve will be 320 men. The members of the Charleston Naval Association will probably form one of the companies. So far as can be ascerained, the Hartford, lying at Mare Island, will be given over to the State for the use of the battalion. The vesel is in fair condition, and will be sufdeiently repaired to be capable of ven-turing a distance out to sea.

of property by assessors is one that is considerably agitating the public mind in California at present, and no wonr, for it is a question which touches pockets of all taxpayers of moder-means. The Sacramento Bee says: There is little to hope in the way of reform in this direction, for the system itself is wrong. Any plan of assessment which eves it in the power of the individual to assess to be inseparable from fraud, and partiality. It is deplorable, but true, that even the other individual to the property of the individual to the property of the individual to the property of the property of

THE question of the under-valuation

CAN IRON BE PROFITABLY MADE HERE?

A gentleman named Eames is interesting the San Diegans in a proposition for the establishment of an iron plant on the Bay of San Dego.

At present, all the iron used on this Coast comes from the mills east of the mountains, or from Europe. Dr. Eames admits that the lack of cheap fuel here will prevent the manufacture of iron by the old blast-furnace process, at a cost which will compete with eastern iron; in fact, he says it would cost five times what it is worth, at the present price of coal. He believes, however, that the thing may be accomplished by the new direct process, of which he is the inventor, a process which is now successfully used in the Carbon Iron Works in Pittsburgh, where \$1,500,000

As to ore, he says that, in the San Bernardino desert, there is a wonderful deposit of iron ore, enough to supply the entire Coast for a hundred years. He has no doubt about a market, having, in fact, already received orders for 36,000 tons in San Francisco Los Angeles had offered to take two tons a day and to pay \(\frac{1}{4}\) a cent a pound more than for eastern iron. The manufacture of tin plate might also, he states, be added. Dr. Eames says the price of ore in San—Dego would be about half what it is in Pittsburgh, where it is \$8.50 a ton, but in fuel two barrels of oil would be required to do what one would do there. The cost of making iron here would, he estimated, be \$1 a ton more than in Pittsburgh.

We should like to see an iron plant go up in Southern California. We should be pleased to see such a plant erected in Los Angeles, or, failing that, n any other place between here and the Mexican line. We must, however, say that we have not much faith in the practicability of such a project. As we understand it, to profitably make a standard product like iron requires cheap ore and cheap fuel, close together, and near the works. It may be that Dr. Eames's calculations are well founded, and that, with the San Bernardino ore-of which little is known here—and his patent process, he may succeed in making the venture a success. We believe, however, that the best policy for Southern California to pursue at present in regard to manufacturing enterprises, is to stick to branches of manufacture which are plainly feasible and within our scope-enterprises which entail the working up of raw material now available. Such, for instance, are canneries, fruit-crystallizing works, tanneries, and a glass factory. Such enterprises as these require far less capital and incur less risk than would up iron factory, and several may be established while one of the latter

s being talked about. However, as already remarked, if the San Diegans can push their iron-manufacturing scheme through, we shall heartily congratulate them and wish them success.

NATIONAL PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

The National League for the Protection of American Institutions was in corporated in New York in December, 1889. A statement of its work during the first year of its active existence has just been issued.

The objects of the league, as stated in its constitution, are as follows: The objects of the league are to secure constitutional and legislative s.feguards for the protection of the common-school system and other America : institutions, and to promote public instruction in harmony with such institutions, and to prevent all sectarian or de-ominational appropriations of public funds.

The following is proposed by the eague as a form for the sixteenth amendment of the United States Con stitution:

No State shall pass any law respecting a stablishment of religion, or prohibiting he free exercise thereof, or use its property or credit, or any money raised by taxation or authorize either to be used, for the pur pose of founding, maintaining or airing, b enses, or otherwise, any church, religiou lenomination or religious society, or an nstitution, society, or undertaking which s wholly, or in part, under sectarian or ecclesiastical control.

This proposed amendment has been presented to the President with the re quest that he recommend its passage y the Fifty-second Congress. He has t now under consideration.

It is purposed to bring the influence of the league to bear wherever the integrity of the common-school system or the safety of other American institutions is threatened. The absolute separation of the functions of church and state is sought. The movement is protective, and essentially educational in its purposes.

AN INSTRUCTIVE EXHIBIT.

The World's Fair will include many valuable instructive features. All posstble phases of pre-historic man in America and the life of the aborigines at the time of the landing of Columbus will be illustrated by the department

of archæology and ethnology. Prof. F. W. Putnam of Harvard University is the chief of this department. He has been granted \$10,000 for immediate work, and has already begun with great enthusiasm the task of collecting and preparing a most extensive exhibit. He has arranged with the Perry expedition to Greenland to get models of Eskimos and their huts and equipments. A similar collection will be made from a tribe of Alcuts. He has planned to reproduce portions of the celebrated stone rulus in Yucatan, For several seeks, under Prof. Putnam's direction, excavations have been progressing in the vicinity of Ft. Ancient, O., the greatest known earth-works of the ound-builders. A large number of keletons, some of them in a good state of preservation, has been exhumed, yours.

and numerous stone utensils and various ornaments found. The graves and skeletons within them will be shown at the exposition in exactly the same state, except for the earth covering them, in which they have existed for thousands of years.

It is a great pity that comparatively few people will have time to more than skim over the instructive features of the great show. It will require at least a year of close study to make a careful examination of the exhibits.

CALIFORNIA is shortly to be honored by the presence of another scion of royalty. Prince Kotobite of Japan has arrived in New York from Europe, and will reach San Francisco or Wednesday, He has been a student of military service in France for three years, and is on his way home, traveling incognite with two attendants.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Newsboys' Home Los Angeles, June 18.-|To the Editor of THE TIMES. | Having been a weekly visitor at the Newsboys' Home for the past eight months, I think I can speak advisedly in regard to the progress of the institution. O. course, even yet, matters are in a crude state, but, considering the money expended, the board of managers feel that much has been accom p lished during the last year.

The reading-room is especially de voted to the newsboys, although are admitted. Every night from thirty to forty congregate there. It is large, well-ventilated, provided with maps, charts, pictures, maga-

greatly interested.

A Sabbath-school is held from 6 to 7:30 p. m., conducted by a committee of ladies from the different churches of Los Angeles. It is entirely unsec of Los Augeles. It is entirely unsectarian in its instruction. During the last month the city Board of Education have kindly established a night school in the building, providing a teacher at the expense of the public school department, open to all boys who desire to avail themselves of its privileges. It is already proving a

Success.

The matron of the Home, Mrs. Hilbush, is devoted to her work. She is a Christian woman with a warm motherly heart. Under her kind, firm, judicious management there has been a wonderful improvement in the way of discipline. The boys have come to feel that the few, but positive rules of the Home must be obyed. The domestic department, under the charge of Mrs. Neely, who also is devoted to the interests of the Home, is well managed. The rooms and bedding are scrupulously clean. The food is plain, but wholesome and well cooked. Excellent home-made bread is always found upon the table.

Recently a bathroom has been added to the building, for "cleanliness is next to godliness."

Since January, 1891, forty-three boys have been registered as inmates of the The matron of the Home, Mrs. Hil-

have been registered as inmates of the Home. Many of them came poorly clad, ragged and uncleanly. As soon as possible though the kindness and gitts

as possible though the kindness and gitts of generous hearts they are comfortably clothed, employment secured for them, thus cultivating habits of industry and self-reliance.

Of course some of them do not appreciate the efforts made in their behalf, and return to their old life. Others are very grateful, working during the day, studying at night, paying the nominal price of their board and room.

Six boys have been sent to their homes since January, thus gladdening the sad hearts of parents who we wondering "Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

I am sure, if the noble, generous

Tam sure, if the noble, generous men and women of Los Augeles and vicinity, who have so liberally, by monthly subscriptions of money and donations of fuel, food and clothing, aided in this noble work, could watch the progress of the Newsboys' Home, as I have done, and realize the good accomplished in various directions, they would not regret the directions, they would not regret the sacrifice made, but increase their contributions. The work of the society is of the noblest character. It seeks to do good irrespective of nationality, creed, or sect; to devise the best plans to assist boweless, friendless boys.

In behalf of the board of managers, I am instructed to extend through the would not regret the

columns of your widely circulated paper, an earnest inviation to visit the Newsboys' Home. Its doors are always open to the public, and visitors are warmly welcomed. They not only invite, but urge all friends of humanty to help in this boy-saving work to the extent of their ability.

WEEKLY VISITOR.

A Man of Narvo.

A broad-striped coat, a dotted vest, thecked trousers a red tie.

A store pipe hat a colored shirt, A other ver, high, a pair of pat-int-mather shoes,

Democracy in England and Amer-

ic. Which country is nearer democracy? In the Cumming baccarat suit the Prince was examined just as other Prince was examined just as other witnesses were. He raised no technicalities about residence, etc. Defendants' counsel threatening that, even if Cumming won the suit he would be dismissed from the army, his counsel retorted that the authorities dared not do it without also dismissing the Prince and other notables.

Contrast this with Stanford's course, who summands as a witness in an elec-

vho, summoned as a witness in an ele tion contest here, doiged service by claiming non-residence (though he voted here last fall), and also claiming that being a Senator, he had to leave for Washington at once; yet he spent months in Europe last fall while Congress was in session, but could not spend one day in San Francisco, on service to which he was legally subject! He, a law-maker, openly defied the law! But had be obeyed the summons, law! But had he obeyed the summons, few lawyers would have dared to question him as Cumming's counsel did the Prince—just as he did other witnesses. Had he tried to evade service, he would have been punished for contempt, as Stanford should Lave been. But the Prince does not own the British government and people as Stanford and partners own this Government, which is said to be "of the people." Britain is only a limited monarchy, but California is part of the unlimited railroad empire. The former is driftrailroad empire. The former is drift-ing rapidly to a true Democracy, the United States to a triple-leaded des-potism. Shall this latter continue?

Housekeepers say the moth is more estructive this season than for many



The current week will be entire aken up at our theaters with entertainments to be given by the graduates

telligent young ladies as the Misses Gertrude Foster, Letha Lewis, Gertrude Finney and Edith Lemmert,

On the same stage on Friday evening the Owls will give a repetition of Robertson's Caste, for the benefit of the Unity Church building fund and for the entertainment of many who failed to see the first performance of the piece two weeks ago. The performers will be the same with the exception that, on account of the departure of Mrs. Beare, the purt of the "Marquise" will be sustained by Miss Lottle Beaumont, who has kindly volunteered for the occasion.

On the 6 h of July the Lilliputians will open at the Grand Operahouse. They are playing a very successful engagement in San Francisco at the present time and are greatly extolled for their cleverness. There are ten midgets in the company. Their work is unique of its kind and though the dialogue of the piece they play is en-tirely in the German language it is said to be highly amusing, even to those who may not understand it. The company carries its own scenery.

The Palmer Company and the Ly-seum Company will be here in August, bringing with them the faces now well known and liked by our theater-goers, and with their repertories increased by the addition of some of their recent

The success of the production in San Francisco of Diplomacii by the Charles Frohman Company, has not been any greater, in an artistic sense, than was anticipated in these columns. It is conceded that the members of the company are not so well fitted for their parts as they are in Men and Women, and the general estimate of the cast formed on its first production here has been in the main upheld. Music and Drama goes a little further indeed in its estimate of Mordaun.'s "Baron

Stein." It says:
"Mr. Merdaunt has done so much fine and iorcible work on the stage that he can afford a failure or two, and he may as well set "Stein' down as one. He might make a partial success of it if he could acquire an accent more like the German, and could be persuaded out of his slowness and his tendency to repeatedfects.dom

According to reliable authority Fanny R ce's new piece A Jolly Surprise, in which the vivacious little actress intends to star, will be in the nature of a new departure in the hith-erto accepted lines of farce-comedy. There is to be a distinction in the kinds of acting that will be seen in the piece. Some of the people engaged are sworn to do "straight" comedy acting, while others are paid salary to do "eccentric." Cuarles Bradshaw is to do the former. Jennie Weathersby, Robert Vernon, Nellie Hawthorne and Robert Vernon, Nellie Hawthorne and Eugene Nicholson are others who will charles Frohman's stock company, and support Miss Rice. Likewise a big that it will be in the style of Diplo-Newfoundland dog.

There was a ludicrous line in The Louisianian which will probably be cut out if the play is again presented. In the duel scene, the seconds toss for choice of place. The one who loses "The left," is the response. Where-upon the loser continued, impressively: "Then I will take the right!" Most actors, by the way, would have taken the centre of the stage. - | Dramatic

Joseph Grismer and Phobe Davis are to make a starring tour in the Eastern States during the season of 1892 and 1893. They have been engaged for three years by a well-known manager and are to open their tour in a New York theater on September 8, 1892, in a play by Clay M. Graene by Clay M. Greene.

Emma Abbott's sister, Mrs. Lizzie About Clark, has made an explanation of the reason why the singer did not make any bequest to the Actors' Fund. It appears that Emma Abbut made her will two days before sailing for Europe last June; that it was drawn in a great hurry and was only intended to serve as a temporary precaution: to serve as a temporary precaution; that she would have left a fitting sum to the Actors' Fund had she not for-gotten it. In the same manner she made no provision for founding the free vocal school for the education of poor girls who possess voices but no means which was one of the dearest wishes of her heart. All of which points the moral that people who have anything to leave should take their time to decide about it, and should then do it without further delay.

Robert Mantell has not met with good reception either from press or public in his production of *The Veiled* Picture in New York. His later essay in a little comedy-drama entitled A Lesson in Acting also gets rather roughly handled. The Dramatic Mirror's rehandled. The Dramatic Mirror's remarks upon the production are quoted
below as a specimen of the kind of
criticism that authors and actors have
to bear when they try to obtain a metropolitan judgment upon their efforts:
A Lesson in Acting is a capital lesson in
playwriting, as it serves to show embryo authors nearly everything tha
they must avoid in constructing a oneact piece.

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The incident that formed the basis
of Frederic Lemaitre is here employed
in a different guise. The actor, in
giving an impromptu exhibition of his
powers to a young aspirant, finds a
letter from his wife, telling him that
she has eloped with a young man, thus
realizing the imaginary situation his
tancy and his art-have planted.

The piece virtually consists of two
interminable speeches—one in which
the actor moral zes in borrowed terms
on the difficulties of his vocation; and
the other in which he manufers and
drivels over his wife's flight.

Although it is supposed to deal with
strong elements, there is no atrength
in the play. The chief epocitanity af-

forded by the material employed for an impressive and dramatic situation is completely lost. The dialogue con-tains not one line worth remembering, and scarcely one that is appropriate or expressive in the truest sense. In brief, A Lesson in Acting displays neither sincerity nor subtlety.

Apparently the authors have little

knowledge or appreciation of the rudi-ments of dramatic construction and no aptitude whatever for dramatic writing. They have not mastered the distinctions between art and artifice, senti-ment and sentimentality, pathos and bathos. Possessing neither dramatic instinct nor artistic feeling, they mis-take cackle for characterization and mawkishness for manly grief.

Mr. Mautell did not shed brilliance

Mr. Mautell did not shed brilliance upon this puerile rubbish by his per-formance of "Maurice Lasarge." Iudeed, he adhered so closely to the spirit deed, he adhered so closely to the spirit of the various schools and colleges and by local amateur talent.

Tomorrow night at the Grand Operahouse the Ludlam College exercises will take place, and promise to be unusually interesting this year on account of the dramatic work to be dose in the rendition of Shakspearesn and other selected scenes by such capable and intelligent young ladies as the Misses ne of several amazing absurdities.

Mr. Manteil, at all events, can lay the fixtering unction to his soul that while there may be an actor somewhere on this earth who can play the role less iresomely than he plays it, there is The other parts are of minor im-

portance. They were not well acted.

A drama entitled The Watch of Rosenburg will be presented by some young ladies of East Los Angeles this evening at Botiller Hall. The cast of characters is as follows: Lotte, the village school-mistress

Miss E. Griffin
Gretchen, her friend. Miss M. McDonald
Countess Frau Von Rosenburg . M. Perry
Bertha, her maid. Miss H. Griffin
Frau Plumper. Miss P. Griffin
Fra U Zucker. Miss M. Mead
Frau Semmeil. Miss A. Best The young ladies have been trained by Miss Josephine Williams for this exhibition, and may, therefore, be ex-

pected to give an interesting performance.

NOTES.

Rose Coghlan sails for Europe July 1. Jane will be seen at the Madison Sullivan's opera Ivanhoe has reached its 100th night in London.

The Kendals sailed for home last Wednesday by the Teutonic. It is rumored that Minnie Maddern Fiske will return to the stage next

Almost all of Patti Rosa's late company have been engaged for next W. T. Carleton has just closed his

spring season of opera at Washington, D. C. The Shenandoah Company will close their long tour at Denver the last of this month.

E. H. Sothern's company for next eason will be substantially the same as heretofore. Marshall P. Wilder is again making London laugh. His present visit is

highly successful. orchards will bring them.

The Limited Mail and The Bottom of the Sea will be among the attractions leex month at the Grand Operationse.

Else Leslie is spending the summer the Limited Limit the Sea will be among the attractions next month at the Grand Operanouse.

Minnie Maddern Fiske has written a play for the Vokes company, enti-tled The Rose, which will be produced next season.

There is a probability that the beautiful Mrs. Scott-Sudons will return to the stage next season. Her re-entree would be an event. It is announced that Sardou will

have given up their plans to enter into other pursuits than the stage, and both will become professionals. They are said to inherit some of their father's Frederick Warde has engaged Victory Bateman for leading juvenile next season. Robert C. Wilson will replace B C. Turner in the old men characters. William H. Young will be the stage

E. J. Hassan's spectacle Montezum

sylvania retreat, finishing his new opera for Francis Wilson, which will follow The Marry Monarch at the Broadway Theater next autumn. Mr.

avoid interruption in his work. A Spanish ballet by real Spanish the forthcoming production of Carmen at the Grand Operahouse. The ballet will be introduced in the second act, and the dancers have been selected from the Spanish colony by F. Michelena, the tenor, formerly of the Emma Abbot opera trouge. Abbot opera troupe.

FOREIGN ECHOES. IDramate Mirror 1 The Dancing Girl, Henry Arthur Jones's latest play, will be produced in Melbourne on July 20.

It is George Moore who has drama-tized Therese Raquin, Zola's salacious novel, for the London Independent Theater. We thought it was George: The new drama that Messrs. Sims and Buchanan are writing for the London Acelphi is to be called The Roll of don Adelphi is to be called The Hott of the Drum. The same dramatists have completed a three-act comedy, to be produced by E. H. Sothern at the New York Lyceum.

An American singer named Sara Palmer, who created a furore in Italy some time ago, will be heard be ore long in London, having been specially engaged by Augustus Harris. She is said to be a remarkably beautiful woman, a rara avis among singers.

WAYSIDE PICTURES.

From Los Angeles to Redlands and Back.

SOME CHARMING PERSPECTIVES

Beautiful Suburban Homes-The VI-w at Night-Fertile Soil-Two Thousand Dollars an Acre for Twenty Acres.

It is a pleasant little trip to Red lands by rail, going out by way of Pasadena, Lamanda Park, Monrovia and all the new towns that have sprung up like magic within the past few years along the line of the railroad, and returning over the other line by the route through Colton, Riverside and other places, each with its own characteristic features.

Redlands is growing like a young pay tree, and what is more, it is making a healthy growth, one based upon agr cultural development.

I doubt if anywhere under the su can be found a lovlier perspective than that which may be viewed from the elevation beyond Redlands and just below Mentone. The slope is gentle and almost continuous from that point till you reach the plain where Sa Bernardino is built. Mill Creek send its never-failing waters through heart of this grand picture, winding sinuously through beautiful levels, its course marked by the towering alders

which grow upon either bank.

It is a beautiful drive along the banks of this stream, for the road, most of the distance, is overarched by the spreading boughs of these stately trees. There are many lovely suburban homes also along its line, and everywhere are orange orchards, and orange nurseries, and wide stretches of vine-yards. A long terrace runs through the valley at little distance from the creek, forming a most delightful site for homes, sloping on both sides down to wide and beau iful levels, most of which are being improved. And what a vantage-ground this spot is at night! In the distance, on the mesa heights and plain, twinkle the lights of Redlands, while still farther away the electrie lights of San Bernardino are seen glimmering like stars. The soil of this section and of the surrounding border of low hills, is rich and fruitful. It is the most favorable habitat

ful. It is the most favorable habitat of the citrus family. The foliage of the trees is wonderfully bright and clean, and the orchards vigorous. It is not surprising that that there is a land boom in this region, and that people are quick to buy and slow to sell. I was told last week, while there, of a fine twenty-acre orchard tract which had just been sold for \$40,000, and the purchaser was delighted with his barchaser was delighted with his bar gain, regarding it as the best invest ment he could have made of his capital

ment he could have made of the capture.

The work of setting out new orchards is being actively pushed. There are people who are living comfortably in their wooden cabins or in tents, plowing and planting before they build ing and planting before they build their permanent homes, being eager for the not-distant returns which their

in Vermont. She is unselfishly dividing her time between sports and the stranger is satonished at what he sees. Perhaps nowhere can be found a more emphatic commentary on the possibilities of the soil than may be seen on this line. There are country to play the part of "Martial" in Charles Frohman's production of Thermidor. suppract cod eye would pronounce worthless. But it is on just such land as this that the story of marvelous productiveness is being told. Where it has been tounched by the plow and been given water to drink you find some of the most magnificent orchards in the State. Riverside has grown up on this so-called desert land, and yet the fame of its fruits is everywhere, and its great orchards are a splendor of emerald and gold. Some distance beyond Riverside the road runs through the hills, where is the sage-brush and cacti, and stones massed like those of Stenehenge. As I looked from the car window and saw to the front of us that long line of mountain-like peaks, I wondered where our the summer.

Mary Eastlake, on her American teur next season, will present two plays: A Yorkshire Lass by Wilton Jones, and Clito by Wilson Barrett and Sydney Grundy.

It is stated that Henry Issued to Mary Eastlake that Henry Issued to Stenehenge. As I the front of us that long line of mountain-like peaks, I wondered where our course would lie. But ages ago a path had been plowed for us. A broad river had forced its way through and made a path for the iron horse of today. Ah, I thought, how the ages are working for some and stones.

trust and wait?
It is wild among those hills, and the rounded, dome-like peaks have their base set along the railroad's line. I looked up at their bare solitudes. A large, lone bird was circling overhead and looked as if he were bathing in the infinite, placid blue. At their base, too, ran the broad, well-filled water-disch, circling its way sometimes below us and sometimes above. Had it not been for the noise of the cars we could have heard the melody of its tinking waters. There are little, cultivated breaks among the hills, fatches green with corn, or young orchards or is called The Boy Ranger.

Mme. Ponisi has made another valuable gift to Frederick Paulding, in the form of two manuscript plays that were formerly the property of Gustavus V. Brooke. The plays are said to be very strong. The stage business is carefully noted in Brooke's handwriting.

Richard Stahl is in a sealed specific plays are said to be selected by the stage business is carefully noted in Brooke's handwriting.

is sufficient to delight the lover of nature. The barvest fields, where the wheat has been reaped, wear something yet of their yellow hue. Then there is the pale green of the eucalyptus and the brilliant emeral of the there is the pale green of the eucalyptus and the brilliant emerald of the pepper trees. Thea, in places, are the green, tule-like grasses and the gray stalks of the mustard, the olive green of the cacti, the gold of the bloscoming tarweed and the brown of the dead grasses. There, too, is the plowman busy, and the light wind wafts to us the smell of the fresh-turned earth, and, looking almost as old as the hills, are here and there crumbling adobes, the roefs gone, the wails broken, and the grass grown rank by their sides.

We pass Orange, beautiful upos the breast of the wide plain, and Anabeim and Santa Ana with their sentinel lines of trees, and Santa Fé Springs, where nature pours her healing waters, and all the little towns which seem like the germs of coming growth, and at length cross the river and enter Los Angeles. The little trip is a pleasant hint of the ruture possibilities, not only of the section through which we have passed, but of this whole region, and we begin to understand that there is nothing wanting here but the touch of labor and the kiss of the water to make the whole land "bud and blossom as the rose."

No Tax on Frieir Whisky.

'We tax everything but whisky in
my town, and there isn't a drunkard in
the piace," said John Gause, a guest
at the Tremont House.

"For goudness sake, tell me where
you're from," said Clerk O'Brien,
"Yes, sir," went on Mr. Gause.
"there isn't a drop of liquor that is
taxed in Calthness, Isle of Great, off

Scotland, and stranger still, there ain't a saloun in the place. We make our own whisky there, and it it's so cheap own whisky there, and it it's so cheap by reason of there being no taxes or restrictions on it, that a saloon couldn't sell enough in a day to make it pay. Whisky is retailed in the stores at 25 cents a gallen, and no less a quantity is sold, and the people come to town often and have the r jugs filled, and take them home and have a drink whenever they please. The whisky is as pure as it can be made. drink whenever they please. The whisky is as pure as it can be made, and I never saw anyone but a non-resident drunk thre. The people look upon whicky about the same as Americans do cider, and never abuse its use. This condition of things was existed over one hundred years, and is the result of some sort of an agreement made with the islanders by the Euglish government.

STATE AND COAST.

Azusa will shortly have an ice-factory

Fresno's new cannery, which cost \$26,000, has opened for business. Though its obituary was printed some time ago the Daily Ventura Free Press still lives.

Alex E. Free from Portland, Or., will be the new superintendent of San Bernardino schools.

J. Durstin of San B rnardino confessed having burned up his own house, while under the influence of liquor, though he claims it was accidental.

The Producers' Raisin Packing Company of Fresno has fixed five cents a pound as the price to be for raisins in sweat boxes.

President Oxnard of the Chino beet sugar works says he sees no reason why the works will not begin operation by August 1.

Another Riverside orange grove was sold the other day for \$25,000, which made the price \$2,500 an acre, the purchaser being a man from Indiana.

The Pomona Progress thinks the apricot crop in that vicinity will be more than an average one, and that the yield of peaches will be less than

The Alhambra Review tells about an orchardist who has succeeded in groworchardist who has succeeded in growing apples, pears and quinces on the
same tree. The variety was obtained
by grafting scions of the different
truits on an apple stock, upon which
they seemed to thrive as well as upon
that provided by nature, putting forth
a vigorous growth and fruiting quickly. Some months ago Messrs. Finucane and Puelan of Los Angeles had filed upon the water claim of the Vineyard Irrigation district in Roberts Canon. and were at work making a camp and preparing to secure a foothold there. When the Roberts people were about to turn on water into their flume the other day they were warned by Finucane and Phelan not to touch, as they held possession. The R. berts boys took possession by force, and the case may go to the courts.

All He Could Eat for 1) Cents.

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A young Bostonian visiting Philadeiphia, and whe thought himself very smart, was easily sold by an old "gag." Pretending to be something of an epicure, he was praising the sea products found near the Hub, when a Philadelphia lawyer remarked: "But you should eat our oysters. They would knock you silly. Why, I can give you all the Philadelphia oysters you can eat for 10 cents!"

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The Bostonian bet \$50 on his reputa-tion as an oyster eater. So one even-ing, after a period of semi-starvation to fit himself for the contest, he and the lawyer went to a well-known oys-ter saloon not far from Broad and Chestnut streets. The lawyer threw a dime on the counter and told the oysterman to go ahead. Ten oysters were opened and rapidly consumed by the Bostonian. His mouth watered for more, but the lawyer declined to order them, claiming he had won the order them, claiming he had won the \$50. A storm of reproaches greeted nim. in the midst of which he calmly

"My dear boy, have you not had all the oysters you can eat for 10 cents? Ask the man, He won't give you any more for the money."

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Who gives you his place in a line of waiting persons.

Who stays a moment in his hurry to hold a door open for you.

Who steps aside to let you pass on a

stairway.

To the policeman who helps you across a street.

To a servant who renders you a personal service. To a horse-car conductor who stops

the car carefully exactly where you asked him to.

To the postman who gives you your letters on the street.

To the newsboy who folds your paper neatly and closely for you.

TARIFF P.CTURES.

[New York Press.]

Another straw from the consular district of Chemnitz, whence we have been importing fine woolen products, which the McKinley bill makes dutiable at a higher figure in order to promote their manufacere here. In the first quarter of 1890 ups imported from Chemnitz flannels to the iount of

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ALGER AT 'FRISCO.

He Thinks Blaine Can Have the Nomination.

Another Report That the Anaconda Mines Have Been Sold.

Many Cattle Perish from Feeding in a Poisoned Cornfield.

A Prominent Fresno Man Arrester for Arson-An Arizona Contractor Ends His Days with Strychnine.

By Telegrowth to The Times.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—[By the Associated Press.j Geu. Russell A. Alger, accompanied by his family, arrived here today from Detroit by way of the principal cities of the Northwest. In an interview he stated that his trip had no political significance, but was one of business and recrea-

He said: "Rumors that I am boom ing Blaine are without foundation. In my judgment Blaine can have the nomination if he wants it and does not need my assistance in the matter.'

THE ANACONDA MINES.

Another Report of Their Sale to an English Syndicate.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The Chronicle says it is learned on good authority that the Anaconda mines at deal was consummated last Friday. The sellers are Lloyd Tevis and J. B. Haggin, and the new owners are a number of English capitalists. The price paid was \$25,000,000.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A San Francisco dispatch is published here in which it was said that the famous Anaconda copper mines near Butte.

which it was said that the famous Anaconda copper mines near Butte, Mont., had been sold for \$25,000,000 to an Eoglish syndicate. The owners of the mines are Marcus Daly, J. B. Haggin and Lloyd Tevis. Mr. Haggin was seen by a Tribune reporter last night and he said positively that there was not a word of truth in the report. He did not know whether the mines ever would be sold.

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Marcus Daly is reported to have said
that there was Marcus Daly is reported to have said less than a week ago that there was not money enough in the world to buy the Anaconda mines. About ten years ago he soid a haif interest in the mines, of which he was then sole owner, it being then a mere prospect, to J. B. Haggin and the late Senator Hearst for \$30,000. Many millions were spent in development, with the result of making the mines a powerful factor in the copper market, with its heavy annual output. The mines are at present shut down, as the railroad which carried the ore has increased its freight charges so greatly that the which carried the ore has increased its freight charges so greatly that the owners refused to pay the rates demanded. Haggin said he was at present having a survey made, and he would possibly build a railroad from Anaconda to Butte, Mont.

NEW YORK. June 21.—The Tribune, tomorrow, will quote J. B. Haggin, part owner in the Anaconda mines, as saying that the property has not been sold.

POISON IN A CORNFIELD.

A Rancher Losss a Large Part of His Herd. RED BLUFF, June 21.—[By the Asso-

clated Press. | About two miles from Bed Bluff young Walton, son of A. Walton, a dairyman, drove forty-five head of choice milch cows to a field of green corn. The cows commenced feeding and in five minutes one staggered, fell and died in a minute. Walton saw that others were affected and started to drive the herd out of the field. Eight more died before he could get them out. Twenty more died a few minutes later and a little after one more, making thirty in half an hour. The cows were worth \$75 to \$100 each. Mr. Walton has only fif-

n and West went out and examined the corn and found what they supposed to be arsenic on the blades and stalks. They have not made a thorough chemical test, but will do so later. The loss falls heavily on Walton and people who depend on him for milk.

A FATAL DOSE.

Canvinski, a wood contractor, died at his camp four miles from Prescott last night from the effects of strychnine. An inquest has just been held on the remains, the verdict being that the poison was taken with suicidal intent. The strychnine was taken in his coffee the strychnine was between Walker and Smith who was between Walker and Smith died instantly. Canvinski, a wood contractor, died at at breakfast Saturday morning, and he lived util 10:30 that night, remaining conscious at all times, except when in spasms. In the morning he had in-dicated that he intended to commit suicide, but in the evening he said the strychnine was taken by mistake, as he mixed the dose to kill squirrels.

Close of the Bible Conference. PACIFIC GROVE, June 21.—The first annual Bible conference held under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. closed this evening. The conference has been satisfactory to those attending, and satisfactory to those attending, and steps were taken last evening toward its renewal next year on a larger scale. A committee consisting of Dr. Gibson, John Currie and H. G. McCoy were formally elected and given full power to arrange for next year's conference. A majority of the workers attending will return to their homes tomorrow.

Arrested for Arson. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—W. K. Tullock, a wealthy land-owner of Fresno county, was arrested here today on a charge of arson. It is alleged by several insurance companies that Tullock burned the Durbin House, at Green Valley, Solano county, in order to obtain insurance amounting to \$8,000.

Grief Caused His Death, RED BLUFF, June 21.—Ex-Judge C. P. Braynard died this morning at 9 o'clock from mental and nervous pros-tration, the result of his defeat for the superior judgeship and family trouble last fall. Judge Braynard was highly respected. He lived many years in Red Biuff, was county judge and was afterward elected and served the full term as superior judge. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral takes place Tuesday. last fall. Judge Braynard was highly respected. He lived many years in Red Biuff, was county judge, and was afterward elected and served the fuil term as superior judge. He leaves a wife and three children. The funeral takes place Tuesday.

Shot by Highbinders.

San Jose, June 21.—Chinese highbinders indulged in a riot in Chinabinders indulged in a riot in Chinabinders.

town early Sunday morning. Ah Goon was shot and fatally wounded and An Hai wounded in the foot. Goon says several Chinese merchants hired high-binders to kill him and attacked him with pistols. Two Chinese were ar-rested and identified as the men who did the shooting.

BASEBALL

Sacramento Loses Two Games to San Francisco. San Francisco, June 21.—[By the Associated Press. |- The Sacramentos lost both games to the San Franciscos today. The first was a fine game, and was won by the home team by a score of 2 to 0. In the afternoon the 'Friscoes bunched hits and won again by a

core of 16 to 7. SAN JOSE, June 21 .- The game with Oakland today was sharply contested.
Up to the ninth inning Oakland seemed to have a sure thing, but in that inning San José made four runs and won.
Score: San José 6, Oakland 5.
LOUISVILLE, June 21.—Louisville, 2; Cincionati 6.

Cincinnati, 6. COLUMBUS, June 21.—Columbus, 0; t. Louis, 3.
OMAHA, June 21.—Omaha 12; Du-

DENVER, June 21.—Denver, 13; Milwaukee, 12.

Kansas City, June 21. — Kansas
City, 5: Sioux City, 14.

Lincoln, June 21. — Lincoln, 6; Minneapolis, 2. Lincoln, 9; Minneapolis,

A NOTED MAN GONE. Death of ex-Senator McDonald of

Indiana.
MINNEAPOLIS, June 21.—[By the Asciated Press.] Ex-Senator McDonald died at 11:35 tonight. This morning unfavorable symptoms appeared. Butte, Mout., have been sold. The and during the day the patient's condition continued to grow worse. This afternoon Rev. Mr. Milburn was sent for and administered the sacrament. Then McDdonald called his family and intimate friends about him and calmiy gave directions for the funeral arrangements and the disposition of his personal affairs. In the presence of all he said he wished to give testimony to his faith in God's saving grace. Then he grasped each by the hand and bade them good-bye, saying he could see no more callers.

> Attempted Murder and Suiolde. McKeesport (Pa.,) June 21.—Last light Mr. Harding called ,William Myers, who lived close by, over for a neighborly chat. Harding was obliged to leave the room for a few minutes. When he returned his wife lay outside when he returned his wife as outside the door dangerously wounded while Myers was stretched inside with a builet through his brain. Mrs. Harding, who was wounded in three places, but not fatally, says that Meyers arowed love for her and asked her to elope with him to Germany. Sue refused with the above results. Both parties were considered respectable and have children. and have children.

A Young Girl Fou ly Murdered. DELANO (Minn.,) June 21.—The body of Annie Brunder, aged 13, who had been missing since Thursday evening, was found a few rods from the railroad track between Montrose and Waverly, tonight. She was retvrning from school when she was assaulted. When found her hands were bed behind her, her feet were tied together and an apron was tied tightly around her face. The murderer is not known.

Another Chicago Strike. CHICAGO, June 21.—Two thousand moulders will probably be on a strike comorrow night. Their union decided ast evening that none of their members should work on the architecture work in any Chicago foundry during the continuance of the present strike of architectural iron workers. This is practically ordering a strike of 2000 moulders of the city. The strike now threatens to spread to other building

Threw His Child Overboard. New York, June 21.-The steamer La Bretagne, which arrived today from Havre, reports that Joseph Feys, a native of Switzerland, while conversing with his family, consisting of his wife and five children, suddenly picked up his five-year-old, Pierre, and threw him into the sea. The child was him into the sea. The child was drowned and the father, who was ap-parently insane, was seized and put in irons. He had threatened to throw all his children overboard.

Two Lives Lost in an Affray. An Arizona Contractor Suicides by Taking Strychnine.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.,) June 21.—John Wilbur Walker got into a difficulty

Whol sale Poisoning.
Indianapolis, June 21.— The Seninel's Peru (Ind.,) special says: "The tamilies of Dan Whitehead, Joseph Sommers, A. B. Kissman, J. Weiss and Bea Smith have been poisoned by eating imported dried beef. Twelve persons were taken violently ill and four are still in a critical condition.

Will Take a Differential.

New York, June 21.—The Tribune ays that it is stated on good authority that the Delaware, Lackawana and sea fish contain a tonic quantity of io-Western will today help itself to a dif- dire, and are good nerve foods. With that the Delaware, Lackawana and ferential rate on a basis of \$1.20 on the exception of cayenne, the earlier first-class freight from New York to dishes should be mildly seasoned; the

Probably Fatal Pugilism..
RACINE (Wis.,) June 21.—In a prize fight near here today George Nobles knocked out Michael Lonergan in three rounds. Lonergan was terribly punished and tonight he is not expected to live.

The President's Sunday. CAPE MAY (N. J.,) June 21.—The President, with his guests, attended divine service this morning at Beadle's Memorial Chapel at Cape May Point. The President spent the afternoon at his cottage.

An Island Deficit.
HALIFAX (N. S.) June 21.—A deficit of \$81,000 is shown in the public acpounts of Prince Edward's Islands for the last year.

HEROISM IN A BIG CITY.

BRAVE AND KIND HEARTS IN RICH FIFTH AVENUE HOME.

An Old Legend of Rome Is Enacted to Reality Right in the Midst of a Busy and Thriving Metropolis - People of Wealth Norse Their Servants.

Emerson in his essay upon "The Con-servative" relates a legend of the Friar Bernard in illustration of the truth that the best virtues are to be found in all conditions of society. If the story were merely an apologue with the essayist it has, I am glad to record, lately become

This is the tradition: "The Father Bernard lamented in his cell on Mount Cenis the crimes of mankind, and rising one morning before day from his bed of moss and dry leaves he gnawed his roots and berries, drank of the spring and set forth to go to Rome on his way he encountered many travelers, who greeted him courteously, and the cabins of the peasants and the castles of the lords supplied his few wants. When he came at last to Rome his piety and good will easily introduced him to many families of the rich, and on the first day he saw and talked with gentle mothers, with their babes at their breasts, who told him how much love they bore their children, and how they were perplexed in their daily walk lest they should fail in their duty toward

EMERSON'S STORY. "'What!' he said, 'and this on rich embroidered carpets, on marble floors, with cunning sculpture, and carved woods, and rich pictures and piles of

books around you?"
"'Look at our pictures and books,'
they said, 'and' we will tell you, good
father, how we spent the last evening.
These are stories of godly children and
holy families, and rement imes by great made in old and recent times by great and not mean persons, and last evening our family was collected, and our husbands and brothers discoursed sadly on what we could save and give in the hard "Then came in the men, and they

said: 'What cheer, brother? Does thy convent want gifts?'

"Then the friar went home swiftly with other thoughts than he brought, saying: 'This way of life is wrong, yet these Romans, whom I prayed God to destroy, are lovers; they are lovers. What can I do?" And this is the fact as a friend re-

"I called last night upon my friend in Fifth avenue. His house is stately and magnificent. It abounds with every device of luxury. If not tasteful it is rich. If not elegant it is profuse in splendor. While I sat gazing around me at the mirrors and carpets and curtains and gyman.

"Are you Dr. Hall?"

cordially welcomed me.
"'Where have you been so long? said
I. 'It must be many weeks since I have

seen you.'
"'You know,' he answered, 'that we were absent upon a visit to Cousin Charles for some time, and upon our return the doctor told us that two of the servants lay ill with the ship fever, and that the children must be sent away im-mediately. So we sent them to their grandfather's, near Albany, and my wife and I remained to take care of the serv-

EXPOSED TO DISEASE. "'Did you know what a terrible dis-

ease it was?"
"'Yes, the doctor warned us. But we cried bitterly at going, knowing to what | York Tribune. dangers we were exposed.

'And I know,' answered I, 'for I have had the ship fever, and for two weeks lay utterly senseless, like one dead.

friend, 'were delirious for two weeks be- bars as usual, and after waiting a reason fore they died, which increased our care. able time Mrs. Thomas, Parkerson and It is a very dreadful disease, and very Mrs. Elbridge Ackley started out to find hardly it bore on my wife. But there them. It was almost sundown when was no one to assist us. servants left, and we could get no nurses. pushed on, however, and having climbed We took all possible precautions. The the hill had entered a belt of old growth beds were placed in the middle of the woods on the edge of the swamp when beds were placed in the initials of the words of the carge in the mindle of the two largest rooms, and by opening the Mrs. Parkerson caught Mrs. Ackley by folding doors we could throw them, with the arm, crying:

the smaller one between, into one large "Oh, my! look!" pointing to the right. the smaller one between, into one large room. There is a passage from the ceillor, and the middle room directly to the look. the rooms perfectly.'

"'I see,' said I, 'and they died?" " 'They both died, and we buried them

in the Catholic cemetery.'
"'Why,' thought I, glancing at the painted walls and glittering chandeliers. the sumptuous Vendome and the squaid Tenderloin precinct do not offer a more instructive contrast than this single hearted heroism in the midst of this regal splendor!"

Here is another "deed for New York to be proud of." Gilt sometimes covers pure gold.-New York Herald.

Dining with Discrimin If one desires to dine with physiolog-ical discrimination the meal should be

gin with a few uncooked ovsters or clams which are immediately stimulating, nu tritious and digestible; both oysters and entrees may become piquant gradually; the ice or Roman punch refreshes the tissues of the mouth and throat, which have been heated by the food and somewhat inflamed or, rather, stimulated; the liquid coolness counteracts those feverish conditions, and prepares the pal-ate for the flavor of the roast or broiled

digestion. The dessert sweets tend to regulate the combination of the nutritive elements in the blood, exercising a chemical action not yet thoroughly understood. Black coffee or tea without The accompanying salad greatly en-

mus nas an astringent effect, that contracts the mucous membrane of the digestive organs, interfering with the

flow of the gastric and intestinal fluids, and thus retarding digestion. When their effect is desirable, the warmth and stimulus derived from either of those beverages can be replaced by drinking a glass of bot milk and water, swallowed as hot as possible, in large sips, and there is no handicap, as with tea of coffee. The milk soothes the sensitive digestive tract, which may be disturbed by other foods, and the hot water is sanative; the milk taken with-out the water would become a solid out the water would become a solid food directly it encountered the gastric juice, thus lacking the necessary liquid quantity.—Juliet Corson in Harper's Bazar.

Its Origin in Doubt.

The other day I casually asked a drug clerk the origin of the many colored lights which are now the universal signs RESORT of a drug store. The youth referred me very pleasantly to an older man in the store, who finally admitted that he knew bout as little as his younger associate I called in every drug store on upper Broadway and made the same query. At each place the question seemed to paralyze the younger members of the estab-lishment. The older clerks contented themselves with the opinion that it wa only to attract attention that various colored lights were represented by jets behind liquid in a glass bottle. I ascertained that there was a great deal of knack in preparing the liquid so as to give a clear light of whatever color desired and a standard that the color desired and a standard that the color of the c ired and to stand the test of time with-

out precipitation.

One clerk said he thought that the custom could be traced back two or three hundred years until it faded into the CORONADO WATER barber pole that is now the sign of the tonsorial artists throughout the English speaking world. Another man, who seemed to get a little nearer to it than the rest, said that it originated with the early chemists and alchemists, who designated their places of business in this way. All of them expressed a desire that when I got the information sought I should furnish it to those engaged in the drug business.—Interview in New York Herald.

Strangely Forgetful.

A poor memory for names and faces is a serious disadvantage to a clergyman. Dr. John Hall was leaving his h Fifth avenue not long ago, when he saw a young man looking at the numbers on the doors. From something in his dress and manner Dr. Hall concluded that he must be a recent immigrant from the Emerald Isle, and therefore a fellow countryman.

The stranger was evidently at a loss, and Dr. Hall asked him if he could be of any assistance.

"I am looking for Dr. John Hall,"

said the young man.
"I am he," modestly replied the cler

"I am. "Did you come from Ireland?"

"I had the good fortune to be born The stranger looked at him for a moment. "Don't you know me, Dr. Hail?"

said he. "I regret to say that I cannot place you at this moment, though I may have

seen you before."
"Well, I think you have. Why, you baptized me twenty-five years ago in the old country, and yet you have forgotten me entirely!"
"It was not a time for levity," said

Dr. Hall afterward, in relating the incident; "otherwise I might have reminded "'Yes, the doctor warned us. But we could not leave them when we knew how critical was the situation. It was hard to part with the children, and they relation to him in his infancy."—New

Two Maine Women and Three Bears. ks The Parkersons and Askleys pasture their cows in the same lot. Saturday 'Both of the servants,' continued my night these cows did not come up to the All the other the women began the

akylight in the roof, and by opening that and dropping the upper sashes of the windows of the room we could ventilate are made of sterner stuff, so when she saw three bears, a female and two cubs, she said "Oh, my," too, and both women went to a pile of cord wood close by and procured two stout round birch sticks about four feet long.

'The subsequent battle was short, but

very exciting. The old bear was lean and weak. She made a deal of noise, but when it came to fighting she "wasn't showed fight, but failing to break through the waving wall of clubs got down on all fours and beat a hasty retreat, followed by her two young cubs. One of these little bearlets was very weak and could not run nearly so fast as the other, so in the course of ten or fifeen minutes the old mother bear and the stronger cub were out of sight, leaving the poor weak one to the tender mercies of two wideawake women. The little fellow was soon dispatched, the cows were found, and the tired vic-

tors went home to get supper, proud of their work.—Trescott Cor. Bangor News. Great Britain's Unclaimed Hoards

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healer of sickness and all diseases. For many years I have been troubled with lung diease, which finally ended in astima and consumption.

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Dr. Wob took me in this condition. He has in any if your course me in the condition. MRS. F. WESSEL, 325 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal.

May 1st. 1891.
I have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh the Chines phiscian, of Los Angeles City. prescribed for me.
Two months ago I began his treatment and prescribed for me.
Two months ago I began his treatment and
can now certify that he has done me great
good. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends
as an able doctor.
P. E. KING.

April 3d. 1891. 331 Court at. L. A., Cal.
For 3 y ara I have been troubled with terri,
be cramps and pains in my abdomen, and with
dronsical swellings of my feet an limbs. I
endeavored in every way to find relief but
railed, until four weeks ago I began using Dr.
wob's medicines. Now I am perfectly well
and cured of a sickness of three years' standide. I do recommend Dr. Wob to all my
lick friends.
June 10, 1891. MISS JESSIE M. FIELD.
San Bernardino, Cal.

week ago. Today i can ured me. say that he has entire! cured me. CHARLES HEILWANN, 331 Court st. L. A., Cal.

Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here.

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at less than half its original price when it lacked so much in comprehensiveness and general detail in comparison with what it now exhibits. It can only be explained by the fact that the general public has been educated up to its needs, and thus the demand for this great work has increased so rapidly that the publishers can afford to place it at a much lower figure than formerly. "Quick sales and small profits" is a wise law in the book world as well as the general business world, and acting upon this principle, the publishers of this standard encyclopedia have placed it within the reach of every intelligent poor man of reach of every intelligent poor man of the land, who, if unable to make the purchase outright, can, by small economy, purchase one or more volumes monthly, thus, by degrees, giving his children a library containing an inexhaustible fund of general information. Stoll & Thayer, with commendable public spirit, also make this provision, and the work can be obtained of these the work can be obtained of them on the plan of monthly purchase, which places it within the reach of all.

CHICAGO'S DARK PLACES. Investigations by a corps of specially appointed commis-sioners. Edited and arranged by the olief commissioner (Chengo: Adam Craig, Nos. 77 and 79 Jackson street.)

This work is one which will appeal to the heart of the Christian philan-thropist, and to the lover of his kind everywhere. It is the dark side of life in the great city which it presents— the sorrow, the shame, the want and the woe which are hidden under its daily life. It is a picture of the aggressdaily life. It is a picture of the aggressiveness of immorality, of innocence betrayed, of the pitlessness of vice. It is a cry for help, for concerted Christian and philanthropic effort to cleanse those "dark places." How the two sides of life in that great city stand ou. in burning contrast upon its pages—a contrast that exists everywhere in complete effort. As the chief compopulous cities. As the chief com-missioner says in his prelude:

"This book is not written for sensa-tional purposes; it is not effered to gratify any prurent curiosity; but the otive of both commissioners and publisher have been to arouse in the patri-stic, philanthropic and Christian peo-ple of this great city, an intense desire to more effectually cope with the sin, o more effectually cope with the sin, sorrow, poverty, vice and wretchedness that these pages disclose."

THE LAST OF THE VANDALS. By FELIX DAHN, author of "Attila the Hun." etc. etc. (New Yo k: The Minerva Publishing Company. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles).

An historical novel, if well and An historical novel, if well and strongly written, is always sure to enlist the attention of the book-lover of today. The volume before us is a vivid reproduction of ancient life. Historic men and women are made to live again in its pages. The vanished fleets and armies again cover the blue waters: "The fleet of the Vandals, that terrome our valignt addigns and digns. that terror of our valiant soldiers, sails harmlessly off to the north, while with every stitch of canvas set—and merrily the east wind blows us on—we are hurrying from Scily over the blue wayes toward the west, to Carthage. "Our shipe cleave the ruffled waters

as peacefully as if we were on a festal procession. No enemy, far and wide, to block our course, no spy to watch us or to announce our approach to our doomed victims, upon whom we shall descend like a meteor falling from a

There is voyaging, battling and romance; all are interwoven, and we meet again the victor and the vanquished, the beautiful maiden and her quished, the beautiful maiden and her lover, the proud warrior and the king. ON NEW FOUND RIVER. By THOMAS NELSON FAGE. Author of "In Ole Vigina." "The Little Confederates," etc. (N w York: Ch ries Scribner's Sous. For sale o) Stoll &

Ch ries Scribner's Sous. For sale as Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

One of the most delightful stories of southern life and southern manners does this little volume contain. The young here and his father are typical southern gentlemen with all the pride and independence of their class. But it is a pride and independence intermingled with all those finer charman everywhere. And not less attractive is the beautiful young heroine; proud and self-respecting, yet with all the sweet, winning ways of noble womanhood. It is a charming love idyl, full of stirring incidents and ro-mantic situations, intermingled with vivid pictures of phantom life. The will not like to lay it down until he has read it to the end.

Magazin s.

Peterson's July number begins volume 100 and shows many evidences of the improvements that have been made in this magazine during the present year. It is becoming noticeable for the number of its illustrations, and this month they are unusually good. There are two illustrated articles and an illustrated story and poem admir-ably done; Miss Kent's excellent serial, "A Lady of Labor," ends in a satisfac-tory manner, and the opening chapters of "The Gap Between," by Frank Lee Benedict, present some very original situations. Peterson always contains matter to interest the entire house-hold. The children will be delighted with Totty Towersby's sketch of "Our Donkey," and its deficious series of illustrations. The number is brimfull of capital stories, poems and miscella-neous articles. The fashion and neous articles. The fashion and needlework designs are invaluable to the ladies. (The Peterson Magazine Company, publishers, Philadelphia.) The Wide Awake for June is as full of good things as June is of roses. Even their titles are an enjoyment, promising so much pleasure to their readers: "This way Went the Lady Mary to Paradise" (story); "A Vermont Boy's Trip to Boston in 1825" (story); "The Pursuit of Happiness" (story); "The Stupid Compadre and the Cunning Comadre" (folk-lore story); Comadre" (folk-lore story);
ada Jinkum's Burdens" (story); "Amanda Jinkum's Burdens" (story);
"The Gypsy's Cornfield" (folk-lore story);
"The Legend of the Rhode Island Greening" (folk-lore story);
"Five Little Peppers Grown Up" (Margaret Sidney's serial); "Marietta's Good Times" (Italian serial); "Miss Matilda Archambeau Van Dorn" (serial); "The Book Family in England" (article); "A Period of 'Free Coinage'" (article); "The Margaret-Patty Letters" (Mrs. William Cluffiu's behavior series); "Military Pets" (article); "Figure Drawing for Cuildren" (Miss Rimmer's art lessons with prizes); beautiful illustrated poems; pictures, some fine, some funny; four pages of sparkling original anecdotes; "Tangles;" and three pages of letters from the children. (The Wide Awake: D. Lathrop Company, Botton.)
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The Home-Maker for June is charac-Home-Maker for June 18 charac-d by its excellence. It contains contributions of interest to the al reader, and many more of spe-stares to the home-maker and wife. Among other good things

Art," which treats of "summer furni-ture" and the "Dining-room Shelf," a viving to them the touch of artistic beauty. The "Fashions" also receive the attention, and all the pages of the namber are replete with interest. The Home-Maker Company, Union

M. S. Peale & Co. For sale by Stoll & Thayer, Los Angeles.)

It is certainly an evidence of the rapid advance of educational demands, that a work like this great encyclopedia, with all the improvements which characterize this present edition, is now placed upon the market at less than half its original price when it lacked so much in comparisioness and general detail in comparis by Stol i & Thayer of this city, is an ec-lectic i llustrated review of current lit-erature, and affords the reader a gen-eral gil mose of the great world of books—a lways so full of fresh thought and interest. It should be in the hands of every book-lover.

AN OLD MAID'S LOVE: A Novel. By MAARTIN MAARTINS (New York: Harper & Bros. For sale by Stoll & Thayer. Los Angeles.) WHAT'S BE ED IN THE BONE. By GRANT ALLEN. (Scaton: Benj. R. Tucke-, pub ll-her. For sale by Stoli & Thayer, Los An geles, control of the second o

NEWSPAPER WORK IN ENGLAND.

Active Reports yrs in the Small Place Make 1 retty Fair Wages. The most important perquisite for reporters is that known as "lineage. Daily newspapers, for example, have recognized corn a pondents in nearly every town of any importance throughout the country. A resporter living in one of these places, and connected with a local newspaper, may be appointed corresdent for a doze an or even more journals. All events of importance have, of course, to be attended for his own paper, and should anything occur of sufficient interest to justify a otice in the papers

he represents, he writes a report and for-wards it by telegraph: or by train. From each paper he receives the cost of the telegram and is paid for his report at so much per line, varying in different towns between one penny and twopence per line. Some of the London papers pay as much as threepence per line, and in the case of matters of unusual importance or value the leading provincial newspapers will sometimes pay a like amount. By this means it is unusual thing for a s mart man to make as much as five pour ds in a single

In a good district a reporter looks forward to doubling his weekly income by "lineage" alone. Even when not the recognized correspondent of any paper, he makes a considerable addition to his earnings by "lineage." Take, for example, an interesting event coming to the knowledge of the reporter some morning. He writes out a telegraphic message and wires a paragraph to the principal evening papers. A special reduced charge is made for press messages. Up to 6 o'clock in the evening saventyfive words can be sent over the wires for one shilling, and one hundred words after 6 o'clock for the same amount. Every repetition of the message costs

twopence.
From each paper which inserts his paragraph the enterprising scribe re-ceives half a crown or three shillings and sixpence, usually the latter sum So, taking it that he sends his news to twelve newspapers, the cost of the tele-grems would be three shillings and tenpence, and if the report were used by nine out of the twelve papers he would receive (taking as a moderate estimate that he would be paid half a crown by each) £1 2s. 6d. Deducting the cost of the telegrams it will be seen that he clears nearly a sovereign by the transaction. The risk is small, for any spicy item of news told in an interesting way is always welcome, to the evening pa pers especially. If only two papers were to insert and pay for his report he would

still be a gainer. In the large cities and towns there are men known as "penny-a-liners," uncon-nected with any particular newspaper, who make a decent income by keeping a watchful eye for items of news which may escape the observation of the ordinary reporter. Any terrible calamity in a district is a golden harvest to the scribes. A railway accident, colliery explosion or startling murder means pounds, shillings and pence to the re-

porter. Another source of profit to the "Knights of the Pencil" is shorthand writing in the local law courts. In many towns the reporters are the only compe-tent shorthand writers, and to their lot fall the shorthand notes which from time to time are required by solicitors and other people.—London Tit-Bits.

After the Apples.

A gentleman who some years ago had occasion to take a long journey through the Caucasus was accompanied by a servant and a guide, who told him many stories of the country—stories of danger and peril in that bear frequented forest land. Once Stepan, the guide, and a friend of his had observed an apple tree well laden with fruit, some seven or eight versts from their village in the forest. It stood unclaimed of man, almost the only relic of some prosperous Tscher-kess village. Stepan and his friend ar-ranged to meet at the tree one morning

answer, fairly yelled with rage, and began to throw things into the tree.

Then the shower of apples ceased, and with a gruff snort a huge old bear came tumbling out of the tree, almost on top of the terrified villager. As penal in of the terrified villager. As usual in such cases, Bruin was quite as much frightened as the man, and shambled off as quickly as possible, leaving the apples to Stepan and his friend.—Youth's Com-

They Prefer Old Styles.

One American manufacturer ships 1,000 lumber wagons to South America every year, and yet the natives come into cities like Buenos Ayres with carts into cities like Buenos Ayres with carts of the same style and make as were used 1,000 years ago. It takes one yoke of oxen to draw even an empty cart, but the people don't care to experiment.-Detroit Free Press.

A Missing Tar Heel.

A North Carolina man exploded twenty pounds of gunpowder under a mass of rock on the side of a mountain to loosen it, and the shock sent five acres of rocks soil and trees rushing down for half a mile to fill up a valley and create a lake a mile and a half long. He has not been some time the rush.—Detroit Free Press.



SHIPPING NEWS.

SAN PEDRO, June 21, 1891. The following were the arrivals and de-partures for the past twenty-four hours:

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stiff breeze and throw the rubber ball of dynamite over into a neighboring past ure or down into a cow lot, doing great and immediate damage to the cows without any material advantage. Then, again, if the machine were set too high, it would not get into active operation until after the entire family had crossed the Dark River and the cyclone was in the next county.

Mr. Betts says there is no question but that a dose of dynamite will knock any cyclone cold. The machines can be put on a high pole out of the reach of goats and children.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Terms That Really Mean the Same.
The English language must appear fearfully and wonderfully made to a forget in the says and said said, "See what a flock of sinps." He was told that was a fleet, and that a fleet of sheep was a flock, and, it was added, for his guidance in mastering the intricacies of our language, that a flock of girls is called a drove, and a drove of thieves is called a drove, and a host of porpoises is called a therd, and a herd of children is called a thord, and a herd of children is called a thord, and a host of porpoises is called a thord, and a host of porpoises is called a thord, and a herd of children is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a a roop, and a troop of partridges is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a company of teal is called a gang, and a gang of warriors is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a gang, and a gang of warriors is called a troop, and a troop of partridges is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a pack, and a pack of swans is called a company of teal is is called a gang, and a gang of ducks is called a company of teal is is called a flock and a flock of swire.

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called a whiteness, and a writeness of geese is called a gaggle, and a gaggle of brant is called a gang, and a gang of ducks is called a team.

A team of widgeon is called a company (or trip), and a company of teal is called a flock, and a flock of snipe is called a phice, and a whiteness.

A Pennsylvania man says he knows of a spot where at least 5,000 serpents are bunched together for the winter. There early and share the fruit.

When Stepan came near the tree he saw some one already engaged in throwing the apples down. Thinking his friend was trying to steal a march on him, the irate Stepan heaped all manner of abuse on him.

The Enormous Amount of Life Which Has Gone Out of the American People-Can It Ever Be Recovered? Have you noticed that there are more

Have you noticed that there are more broken-down men and weak women on our streets toda than ever before? Have you not noticed that certain of your friends, who myou have always known to be strong and healthy are, for some reason, weak and low-sufrited? Is it not possible that you, ourself feel a trife easy signous than in the past? Is it a fact that the American people are growing weaker, or is it aue to some local cause? There can be little doubt that it is owing almost entirely to the fearful after effects of the Grip. This terrible and mysterious compaint, start ng unaccountably and running severely, invariably laves the person in a weak, nervous and run-down condition, from which it requires much time to ercover.

When people are in such a stite whom nature is w. ak and broken, what would conmon sense dictate should be done? Precisely what physi ians say shou d be done, viz. Assist Nature, stimular e her larging faculties, build her up. How? By using a pure medicinal stimulant, and for this purpose ther; is nothing equal to pure whistey. Doctors, see hrifte men and the leading thinkers of the land have declared that, here is no whiskey so pure and efficient as Duffv's Pure Mait. It estimulates healthily and builds up wasted tissues. It renews the nervous organization and ass sta to health. It is popular because it is no efficient, Great care should be taken however, to shoure only the genuine. Distrust any dealer who for any reason seeks to induce you to buy something "just as good," By the jud cous use of the Grp may be removed and bealth und streagth put in place of weak-

L gal Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals—June 21, steamer Eureka, Smith, from Newport, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Departures—June 21, steamer Eureka, Smith, for San Francisco and way portapassengers and merchandise for P. C. S. Co.

Dies of Arrive—June 22, steamer Fomona, Hall, from San, Francisco and s. P. Co.

Dies of Sall—June 23, steamer Pomona, Hall, from San Francisco and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co.

June 22.—High water, 10:14 a.m.; 8:58p.m.

Low water, 3:33 a.m.; 2:30 p.m.

Mr. Betts—Lower and the structy rifle at the rapidly approaching funnel shaped cloud.

Instantly the wind began to lose its nerve, and in less than a minute the landscape was as beautiful as a day in June.

Mr. Betts shut himself up and wrestled with the secrets of nature. At last he struck pay gravel, and his patent is applied for.

"It is a large rubber ball filled with gun cotton or dynamite," he explained, "which will be hurried with torrific force at the advancing cyclone. The explosive will have a fuse to it which will be impried automatically."

He further explained that the propell ing instrument was so arranged that it always pointed at the cyclone. The ball was thrown after the wind had attained a certain velocity.

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Notice of Receiver's Sale in Insolvency of Stock of Jews ry

and Fixtures.

Notice to Printers and Deal-

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Reporter.

Just Plain Snakes.

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Notice to Creditors.

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No. 15,264, DEPARTMENT TWO—
In the Super or court, county of Los
Augeles. State of Californs.
In he matter of the estate of Wm. Dexter
Jackson, deceased.
Estate of Wm. Dexter Jackson, deceased.
Notice is bereby given by the under-igned
executor of the estate of Wm. Dexter Jackson, deceased, to the cred tors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased
to exhibit them with the accessary voucherwithin four menths after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the
place of his business, southeast corner of Second and Canal street, in the town of Wilmington, in the county of Los Angeles State
of California
ANTON LAUBERS HIMER,
Executor of the estate of Wm. Dexter Jackon, deceased.
Dated at Los Angeles city, county of Los
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on, deceased.
Dated at Los Angeles city, county of Los
Angeles Calfornia, this June 20th, 1891.
HENRY T. GAGE
Attorney for Executor.

Teachers' Examination. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an examination or teachers will be
held by the county board of education in the
assembly room of the Normal School Building, Los Angeles city, commencing on Monday, June 29, 1891, at 10 o'ciock am. All alplicants for certificates must be present at
the commencement of the examination.
All teachers holding temporary certificates
and all applicants for the reaswal of certificates, must file their applications with the
secretary of the board, on or before Saturday, June 27, 1891.

Application blanks may be had upon application to the secretary.

By order of the county board of education.

The secretary of the board of education.

By order of the county board of education.

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Ordinance

stablishing and Fixing Rates of Licenses for the County of Los Angeles State of California California. A REGULAR MEETING OF

the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles
county, California held on Thursday, the
fourth day of June, 1991, at which meeting
there were present Supervisors & M. Ferry,
chairman; Supervisors & A. Ferry,
considered
section by section and each section, viz: Sections one, two, three,
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considered and
adopted by the following vote: Ayes, Supervisors Ferry, Forrester, Cook,
Davis and Hubbard. Noes, none.

The ordinan c as a whole was then passed
by the following vote to wit:

Ayes, supervisors Ferry, Forrester, Cook,
Davis and Hubbard. Noes, none.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, STATE 6F

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For every side show to a menagarie or circus where a separate adm.ssion fee is charged five (69) dollars per day.

For every kide show to a menagrate or circus where a separate adm. ssion fee is charged five (85) dollars per day.

SEC. 5. Every person, who at a fixed place of business in this county, sells, gives away, or furmshes vinous, mast or spirituous liquors in quantities no. less than one-fifth (1-o) gai-ou, sha I pay a fleense tax at the rate of nive (85) dollars per month, sayable quarterly in advance provided, that the liquor so soid or furished shall not be drunk in, upon or about the premises where sold or furn shed; and prov ded further, that no license shall be assued to any person under the provisions of this section, until such person shall have executed a joint and several bond to the county of Los A. geles, with two or more suffice at the term of the bond of the first of Supervisors, which bond shall not fer the term of supervisors, which bond during the time that he shall continue the business specified not accepted in such bond during the time that he shall continue the business specified not exceeding the term of the bond, will up a tilicense taxes that may now or hereafter be imposed on such business and the place nor at which the same may be carried on, in conformity with this ordinance and any ordinance of the Board of Supervisors and that he will conduct such business and the place nor at which the same may be carried on, in conformity with this ordinance and any ordinance of the Board of Supervisors now existing or here-fiver to be acquired for the lawful regulation of such busines a or place of business. If at any time, in the judgment of the Board of Supervisors here in the first bond, and if he fairs so to do within the first bond, and if he fairs so to do within the days a ter rece ving written notice of such requirement, stating the reason theretor, the Board may center the bond and revoke the Board of Supervisors, after have the dollars and the fairs so to do within the days a ter rece ving written notice of such requirement, stating the reason theretor, the Board may center the bond and rev

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EU. 6. Every person, who, in a saloon restaurant drug store or other piace of business, sells, gives or or their piace of business, sells, gives or furnished to others in quantit es less than one-fifth (1-5) gallon, vincus, malt or spiritueus iquors, or either vincus, malt or spiritueus iliquors, shall pay for each and every room, compartment, bar, or place in or at which such liquor is so sold, given or furnished, a license tax of twentyny's (25) dollars per month, payable quarterly in advance, priovded that not tices or incorpora ed towns where a license tax is imposed for carryin; on such business the amount of such license imposed by this ordinate abail be reduced by the amount of such city or town license but shal not be so reduced in any ease to less than ten (8)0dollars per month, provided fur her, that no license shall be issued or delivered to any such person shall have executed a joint and several bond to the county of Los Angeles on the same terms, cond tons, labities and restrictions as provided in the presendant several bond to the county of Los Angeles on the same terms, cond tons, labities and restrictions as provided in the presendant several bond to the county of Los Angeles on the same terms, cond tons, labities and restrictions as provided in the presendant several bond to the remove the first of the county of Los Angeles on the same terms, cond tons, labities and restrictions as provided in the presendant several bond to the county of Los Angeles on the same terms, cond tons, labities and restrictions as provided in the present several provided for the present several than a section of the several severa

during the peasure of said Board, and in case of more than one of the cate of the case of more than one of the cate of the case of the cas

SEC. 11. The auditor must keep a ledger in which he must keep the accounts of the collector or collectors of all licenses delivered to such collector or collectors and sold or returned by him or them. A correct statement of each solector's account must be cert fied to the county treasurer each month by the auditor.

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SEC. 12. A license must be procured immediately before the commencement of any business or occupation liable to a license tax from the license tax collector or collectors of this county, which license shall authorize the party-obtaining the same in his or ts town, city or particular locality in the county, to transact the business described in such to transact the business described in such joiness. A separate license must be obtained for such branch establishment or separate license in this county. No license issued under this ordinance shall authorize any person to carry on any business divided the control of the county of the

of fled without first obtaining a license therefor.

SEG. 18. All sums of money for license proyeds for by this or any other ordinance of this county are due and payable at the office of the license tax collector, and all incenses—hall be issued quarterly in advance, except wherein it is expressly provided, or it clearly ipp are that payment is to be made and incense issued otherwise, and all quarterly licenses shall end with the last day of March, June. September and December of each, ear, all biants from quarterly licenses as presented to the effect that they are for the term of three manufas from—to—frevided that the first license may be is—

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swed for the unexpired fraction of a quarter at the same rate. ter at the same rate.

BEC. 14. Against any person required by this ordinance to take out a license who fails, neglects or refuses to take out such license, or who carries on, or attem ts to carry on business without such license, the license tax collect or whose duty it is to collect such laxes, shall direct suit in the name of the county of Los Angeles, as plaintiff, to be brought for the recovery of the license tax. In case of recovery by the plaintiff, ten (\$10) dollars judgment must be added to the judgment and costs, to be collect of from the defendant, and when collected must be paid to the license tax collector instituting such suit as compensation for his services therein.

payment by him in a civil action of the proper license tax, Lozether with the damages and costs.

25c. 17. On the first day of each month the collector must make a report to the Audikor of all ideense money collected, return to him the stube of all ideenses issued during the preceding month, deposit the money so collected with the county treasurer and take duplicate receipts thereior, one of which he shall file with the auditor. The auditor must thereupon credit the collector and charge the treasurer therewith. On the last day of March, Jame, September, and December of each year, the collectors must return to the auditor all license blanks unsold and be credited therewith.

Szc. 18. No person who is holden as a principal or surety upon any bond given under the previsions of this ordinance shall be permitted to become a surety upon any other bond given to comply with either of the sections thereof. The provisions of this secti as all ind apply to regularly incorporated surety companies.

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SEC. 19. No license to sell, give or furnish vinous, malt or apply to juncer under this ordinance shall be issued until ordered to be issued by the Board of Supervisors.

SEC. 20. All applications for license to carry on the business mentioned in sections 5 and 6 of this ordinances mentioned in sections 5 and 6 of this ordinances mentioned in sections 5 and 6 of this ordinances mentioned in sections 5 and 6 of the pace where the business is to be carried on and shall be signed by the person applying for the license. No application for a license saall be beard by the Board unit set such applications shall be on fie with the cirk on the se. ond Monday of the month.

SEC. 21. Any person desiring a license to carry on the business mentioned in sections 5 and 6 of this ordinance, shall, at least thirty (8) days before the license is to be applied for, file a not ce of the appli ation with the cirk of the Board of Supervisors, which shall state where he business is to be carried on and when the application is to be made for the license, and pay fire (8) dollars for cost of the license, and pay fire (8) dollars for cost of all such notices in a newspaper of general circulation in the country for at least twenty (20) days before the application is to be made. When the application is made in the manner provided for in section predict, a protest a rainst the issuance of the license, signed by the qualified on it is trusted, in number ceuts in a such predict, is not fired with the circk of the Board of supervisors, at least one (1) day before the time specified by such application; in other with the circk of the Board of supervisors, at least one (1) day before the time specified by such application; in other with the circk of the Board of supervisors, at least one (1) day before the time specified by the minipular altorities thereof.

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mitted to be drunk in, upon or about the premises where sold or furn shed.

SRC. 28. For the purposes of this ordinance, the words "hote!" and 'restaurant" shall each be construed to mean a p ace where meals are regularly furnished to travelers and guest, the meals being prepared with such frequency, and consisting of such variety an quantity as is ordinarily furnished by hotels and boarding-houses to bea ders who pay a subpulsate price for their meals by the day or week; and shall not be in the same room, nor connected by a door with any room where a retail liquor business is conducted under section six (6) of this ordinance.

SRC. 27. Nothing in this ordinance contained shall be construed or deemed to authorize the sale or furnishing of intoxicating liquors to minors, Indians, habitual drunkards, or to any person or class of persons te whom such sale or furnishing of liquor is prohibited by law.

SRC. 28. Whenever the word "person" is used in this ordinance referring to those liable to pay license tax, the same is intended and shall be construed to mean and include a firm association or corp ration,

SRC. 29. Ali ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SRC. 30. This ordinance shall take effect and

firm association of the second parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SEC 30. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the first day of ceptember 1891, and shall prior to that date be published for the period of ten days in the Evening Express and in the daily Times, newspapers P inted and published in said county, with the names of the members of this board voting for and aga nat he same.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California.

Attest:

Seal: County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisor.

By Henry S. Knapp, Deputy Clerk.

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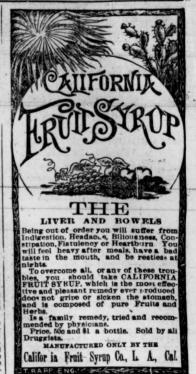
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Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

Time for Proving Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR CCURT,
State of California, county of Los Angeles,
as. In the matter of the estate of Patrick
Henry Downing deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
12th day of June, 1801, at 10 o'clock a.m.;
of said day, at the courtroom of this court,
Department Two thereof, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of
California, has been appointed as the time and
place for hearing the application of Margaret
C. Downing, praying that as document now on
file in this court, purporting to be the last
will and testament of the said deceased, to
admitted to probate, that letters
will and testament of the said deceased, to
tary be issued thereon her at
which time and place all persons interested
therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 181, 1801.



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Ordinance No. 998. (NEW SERIES.)

An Ordinance Granting Permission to the Owners of Property Along Fourth Street, Between Wall'S reet and San Pedro Street, to Grade and Curb the Same.

THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Carbon Appellation.

THE MAYOR AND CUINCIL Or the City of Los Angeles do ordain as follows:

**SECTION 1. That the owners of property aligning Fourth street between the east ine of Wall street and the west line of San Pedro street, are hereby authorized to grade and ourb said street by private contract according to specifications for graded streets No. 9. Said wherk to be completed to the sat sfaction of the street super ntendent of said city on or before the lith day of July 1891.

STG. 2. The street superintendent shall notify any railroad company having tracks upon said street between said points to at once grade that portion of the atreet required to be kept in repair by them, under said specifications No. 9, and on or before the date above prescribed for the grading of the balance of said street.

SEG. 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the assage of this ordinance, and cause it to be published once in the Los Angeles lines, and therespon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force.

I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of June 18th 1891.

EREMAN G. TERED.

**Approved this 20th day of June, 1891.

Approved this 20th day of June, 1891
HENRY T. HAZARD,
Mayor. IOFFICIAL I

Ordinance No. 999. (NEW SERIES)

An Ordinance of the Mayor and Council of the City of Los Angeles, Ordering Certain Work to be done on sanchez Strett. THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF the City of Los Angeles do ordan as fol-

iows:
SECTION 1. That the Council of the City of
Los Angeles deems it to be required by the
public interests at convenience, and berey
orders the following stree: work to be done
according to the specifications contained public interests a d convenience, and here y orders the following stree work to be done according to the specifications contained in its ordinance No. 77 to wit:

Ist. That said Sanobez street in said city, from the south-rn curb line of Plaza street to the northern curb line of Aroadia street, to the northern curb line of Aroadia street, to the northern curb line of Aroadia street, be sidewiked on both sides with a cem nt walk to be full width of walk (excessing such portions as has, e already been laid and sceepted) in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk of the city of Los Angeles for the construction of cement sidewaks in said city, said specifications being numbered twelve (E2).

SEC. 2. The City Cl rk is hereby directed to nublish a notice of said work, inviting scaled proposals or bads for doing said work, and referring to the specifications posted or on file, for two days, in the Los Angeless Trans, a daily newspaper published and circulated in this cit, hereby designated for that purpose. Said notice small require a certifical cheek. Said notice small require a certifical cheek or a bond, either, as prescribed by law, and for an amount not less than 10 per cent of the aggregate of the proposal. He is also directed to post-said notice with specifications conspicuously for five days on or near the council chamber door.

SEC. 3. The City Clerk shall certify to

conspicuously for five days on or near the conspicuously for five days on or near the council chamber door.

SEC 3. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this erd.nance, and shall cause the same to be published for two days in the Los Angeles Times, and thereupon and thereafter it shall take effect and be in force. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of June 18th, A. D., 1891, by the following vote:

Apo.—Meera, Alford, Innes, McGarry, Nickell, Rhodes, Rees, Summerland, Tufts and President Bonsail (c.)

FREEMAN G. TEED,

City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.

June 21-3t

|OFFICIAL| Proposals To Furnish the City of Los Angeles
With One or More Chemical

With One or More Chemical
Engines.

Engines.

PROPOSALS WILL BE
Preceived by the undersigned up to 11
o'clock a.m., of Monday June 29, 1891, to furnish the city of Los Angeles with one or more chemical engines, of a capacity of not less than two 50-gailen tanks for the asse of the first department of the city of Los Angeles.

Said engines to be delivered, should any of the proposals submitted be accepted, on or about the first of September, 1891.

A certified check to the order of the undersigned for \$100 must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract if awarded to him.

Counc l'reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Council of the City of Los Angeles at its meeting of June 18th, 1891.

FREEMAN G. TEED.

City Clerk.

Dissolution of Copartner-THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE-and J. W. Reed under the firm name of Rhyades & Reed, is hereby dissolved by mu-tual consent.

tual consent.

BEN O, RHODES.
J. W. REED.

H. H. Matlock and J. W. Reed having formed a constnership under the firm name of Matlock & Reed, will assume all liabilities and receive all credits due said firm.

H. H. ATLOCK J. W. REED.

PASADENA.

OFFICE: No. 50 E. Colorado st.

HOME HAPPENINGS.

The Valley Hunt Closes Prosperous Season.

AN EVENING AT SAN GABRIEL

Librarian Merritt's Report for the Last Quarter-Many Mountain Tourists-Notes and Com-

The Valley Hunt held its last meet of the season of 1890 91 on Saturday evening. There was no baying of the bounds, no excitement of the chase, no being in at the death and winning brush, and yet the meet was none the less enjoyable, for the rabbits were there, cut up, cooked and served in connection with a great variety of other toothsome essentials of a dinner -a meal so excellent that all the pleasares of the hunt were forgotten during its duration. And after the dinner same a hop, where the men and women members of the club and their friends danced and made merry until near the hour of midnight, which ushered in the new week.

The scene of the festivities was at Hotel San Gabriel. About 6 o'clock the club members and invited guests left town in a four-in-hand, a "threeseater" and numerous private conveyances. The drive in the cool of the evening was most agreeable and served as an excellent appetizer for the good things that followed. Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock. The guests were seated at one long table, richly spread and prettily trimmad with flow. spread and prettily trimmed with flow-ers. B. Marshall Wotkyns, president of the club, presided. Beside him at the head of the table sat Mrs. A. C. of the club, presided. Beside him at the head of the table sat Mrs. A. C. Armstrong. The others present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holden, Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns, E. H. May, Mr. and Mrs. O. Stewart Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Rowland, George F. Granger, the Misses Cole. W. R. Staats, Miss Wotkyns, Miss Greenleaf, T. M. Livingston, Miss Loring, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bolt, Mrs. C. D. Daggett, Seymour Locke, Mr. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Grinnell, Miss Greer, Mrs. C. S. Martin, W. S. Gilmore, Miss Brakey, Mr. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherk, Miss Hough, Mrs. Mitchell, A. Campbell-Johnston, and Mr. Hartmen.

The dinner was served in Mr. Warner's well-known style, the summit of culinary excellence being attained in the dainty dishes that were set before the devotees of the chase. Arend's orchestra of Los Angeles played a number of selections while the coffee came the toasts which brought to the front half a dozen after-dinner speakers, whose talents in this direction had never heart of Los Angeles.

speakers, whose talents in this direction had never before been fully appre

Later on, all adjourned to the ballroom, where two hours were spent dancing to the strains of enlivening music. The last waltz came to a close a few minutes before 12, and an hour's ride home in the moonlight proved an agreeable ending to an altogether agreeable evening.

NOTES AND COMMENT. The national body of Master Car Builders and Railway Master Mechanics has just closed its annual session at Cape May, N. J. Few of our farmers, orchardists and fruit shippers realize how much they owe to this organization of brainy men, who have been largely instrumental in effecting the present facilities and safety and comfort of traffic and transit. One One fact serves to illustrate. The American Railway Muster Mechanics have since their organization made it possible for the farmers of the West and Northwest to deliver the products of the soil at the Atlantic seaboard at a profit by lessening the cost of moving one ton one mile just one-third, and without that the railway long have low rate would be impossible.
with the Master Car Builders. They have brought about not only most of the improvements in cars that now ex-ist, increased their comfort and strength and carrying capacity while decreasing their weight, but they have brought about those uniformities in construction and attachments on difant bearing in commercial intercourse and all that pertains to the cheap and

It is a good thing for a town to have a public library, and it is a better thing for such an institution to be self-aus taining. The figures printed elsewhere show a gratifying surplus for the Pas-adena library during the last quarter

speedy transportation by rail of the products of the country.

The possible popularity of Mt. Wilson as an all-the-year-round resort, if provided with railroad facilities and adequate hotel accommodations, is hinted at by the brisk opening of the present season, due largely to the com-pletion of the new trail.

There has been a noticeable improvement in some of the church choirs o late. This is well. Church-goers like to sing as well as pray, and the ma tween good and poor music as readily as they can tell the difference between a first-class and a fourth-rate sarmon.

SELF-SUSTAINING.

Librarian's Report for the Last Quarter. The following statistics are em-braced in Public Librarian Merritt's report for the quarter ending May 31: March-Reading-room open daily, library open 26 days; number of subscribers, 201; books issued 1937; nev books received, 86; total expenses, \$41.75; receipts from subscriptions, \$50.25. from fines, \$5.45; total receipts

\$55.70, leaving a surplus of \$13.95. April—Reading room open daily, library open 26 days; number of subscribers, 176; books issued, 1509; new books received, 112; expenses, \$42 33; receipts from subscriptions, \$44.00; from fines, \$5 10; total receipts, \$49.10; leaving a surplus of \$6.77.

May—Reading room open daily

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Ilbrary open 26 days; number of subscribers, 144; books issued, 1881; new books received, 72; expenses, \$41.50; receipts from subscriptions, \$83; from fines, \$5.75; total receipts, \$43.75; leaving an surplus of \$2.25.

There was a surplus of \$4 cents from the quarter ending February 28, 1891, which, added to the surplus from the

last quarter, makes a total of \$23.42

Begun in Earnest.
The Mt. Wilson season has opened up in earnest. Thirty people—nearly all Pasadenians—went up the new trail all Pasadenians—went up the new trail on Saturday, and that night a party of ten from Los Angeles arrived here at 10 o'clock over the Terminal road to make the ascent. Wiley & Greely's supply of horses at the foot of the new trail being exhausted, the excursionists were driven by Vare & Hoag to the old trail, and that route was followed to the summit. Both camps had all the people they could attend to, and this is only a hint of what will happen when the railroad is built, the toil road widened to a wagon-road, and a hotel or two perched on the summit.

It seems that the matter of voting bonds to build a wharf at Santa Monica is stirring up rather share discussion. Some time since a petition, largely signed, was presented to the town trustees asking them to call said election. A few days ago the trustees met in Committee of the Whole, and decided upon a majority and minority report—3 to 2—and report at the next meeting Monica is provided by the call, the matter is virtually rejected, unless one of the minority goes over to the other side. The gist of the matter is about

BREVITIES.

Pay your taxes. Los Cascitas is a favorite resort this

The pesky mosquito is once more sserting himself. Devil's Gate was the mecca of many pacity. A petition is now in circulation demanding that the trustees call picnickers yesterday.

Manager H. R. Warren of the Hotel San Gabriel was in town yesterday.

A stag party of prominent Pasadenians will go up Mt. Wilson tomorrow. The roads beyond the city limits are becoming too dusty for pleasurable driving.

Ray. Mr. Crawford of Ventura preached at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday. An adjourned annual meeting of the Las Flores Water Company will be

Mr. Fisher of Richmond, Va., who spent the winter at Carmelita, started

for home on Saturday.

A small party of Pasadenians enjoyed a supper yesterday evening on the banks of the arroyo. The Nationalists have started a church here, where services are held every Sunday afternoon.

The cross-country run was hot work yesterday morning, but some of the athletes got there just the same. A party will go in to Los Angeles Wednesday evening to attend the reception at Marlborough school.

Pete Steil and wife spent yesterday at Redondo. A number of other Pasa-denians took in the same excursion.

By constant practice the Orion Male Quartette is forging to the front as an organization of recognized merit. The Marengo avenue Chautauqua Circle will meet this evening at the residence of Miss Jacobs, on Mary

terday afternoon. Even the Salvation Army failed to come to time with its Will some one please haul down that

The streets were almost deserted yes

rainy weather signal flag over Hote Green. It subjects our valued signal service to constant ridicule. The Spanish picnic and barbecue at

Sycamore Grove yesterday was a great affair. The Terminal road hauled hunaffair. The Terminai road hauled hundreds of people to the grove.

The Olivewood and North Pasadena Methodist churches, where Children's day exercises were held yesterday, were prettily decorated with flowers

and evergreens. A drive through the grounds of Prof.
T. S. C. Lowe's new residence property on Orange Grove avenue is well worth taking. The scenery from the building is extensive and of special

worth taking. The scenery from the building is extensive and of special beauty.

It has been suggested that our instrumentalists combine and organization could work most harmoniously and to mutual benefit with the choral class.

There seems to be no lack of talent. All that is needed is a competent leader. leader.

A Brazilian parrot once succeeded in making a railway party believe that they Tomorrow night promises to attract had run over a child. Sudden cries, fol quite a large attendance at the trustee lowed by a low moaning, rang out from meet ng, as the question comes up as beneath the wheels. The train was to whether or not the board will decide to call an election to vote wharf bonds, stopped, and the employes nervously as requested by a petition numerously in substance? And nothing is so preas requested by a petition numerously searched the track, but no child was to be seen. No clew to the situation could be found until a large green parrot, swinging in his cage, uttered a mocking laugh.

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Ex-Councilman Teed is spending a

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS, wild flowers, books and cards, orange and donker paintings, curios and Jacauese goods, unique, artiste cheap, Hanford's Bazaar, 48 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

-CAMP WILSON. On the top of Mount Wilson New tral completed. Daily 'bus from Pasadena to front of trail Magnificent scenery, etc. Every accommodation for guests. Rates reasonable. For particulars address MARTIN & LYNCH, Pasadena.

Fresh "La N" Butter LA NORMANDIE DAIRY,

DEPOT, 156 E. COLORADO ST Cheese, Cottage Cheese, Eggs, Butter-milk, Pure Sweet Milk, etc. RETAIL DEP T FOR CITIZEN ' ICE CO.

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SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK-PASADENA, CAL Capital Paid up - - \$50,000 Surplus - - - 11,847

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H. W. MAGEE, Pres., F. C. BOLT., Vice-Pres.
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Asst. Cashier, KRNEST H. MAY.

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DASADENA NATIONAL BANK. Capital Paid up - - \$100,000 Profits
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E. E. JONES, Assistant Cashier.

Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and Savings Bank of Southern California.

WILLIAM R. STAATS, INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 20 .- [Corre-

Church had ene of their dime socials last night, and it was one of the most enjoyable ones yet given—at least for some time.

It seems that the matter of voting bonds to build a wharf at Santa Monica is stirring up rather sharp discussion. Some time since a petition, largely signed, was presented to the town trustees asking them to call said election. A few days ago the trustees met in Committee of the Whole, and decided upon a majority and minority report—3 to 2—ing pro and con the advisability of having a flip school. Nine boys and girls are to receive their diplomas from the public school next Friday.

Monrovia is soon to have its first Masonic lodge. There will be about twenty charter members.

There seems to be a strong tendency among our citizens to forbear going to canonis—the Little Santa Anita or Saw jority and minority report—3 to 2—it. Either are most delightful locations. the minority goes over to the other side. The gist of the matter is about thus: A minority of the buard says in effect to the majority, backed by a large number of petitioners, that neither they nor the people knew what they want, and therefore the minority feel called upon to save the community from the results of their own inca-

Co. B will hold a regular weekly drill an election. Christopher Charles, the young man at the Armory tonight. who drives one of the street-cars be-tween the Soldiers' Home and town met with a serious accident this morn-ing. It seems he was behind time, and ing. It seems he was behind time, and in order to hasten his trip, he ran ahead of his car, without stopping it, to open the gate. Something started his horses into a faster gait, when he was knocked down and two wheels passed over his bowels, when the car jumped the track, one of the wheels remaining partially on his body, until it was lifted off of him. It is not yet known how seriously he is hurt, but his condition is considered dangerous. There is a rumor aftont to the effect that the Los Angeles and Pacific (foothill) road has been sold, but it cannot

hill) road has been sold, but it cannot be traced to any reliable source. Some parties have been trying to purchase the interest of Arthur Gayford, and it may be that this gave rise to the rumor.

SANTA MONICA, June 21 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES.] day has been very inviting and it is esday has been very inviting and it is es-timated that about four thousand peo-ple were here to enjoy it. The aristo-crats, the democrats, the old and the young, the cltv people and the country people, the old-timers and the tender-feet, each and all enjoyed themselves according to their own sweet wills, and nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of anyone. This is very much to the credit of our resort and the California peop e that 4000 people can spend people that 4000 people can spend the day here and all behave them-

selves.

The electric light system of the Hotel Arcadia is now completed and to-night's test shows that everything works "like a charm."

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Chris Charles, who was run over yesterday by a street car and dangerously hurt, is much better today and Dr. Place, who attended him, thinks he will pull through all right if erysipelas

will pull through all right it erysipelas does not set in.

Quite an excitement was stirred up about 2 o'clock by the ringing of the fire-bell. The fire boys were quickly on hand and the incipient conflagration was quickly extinguished. A bunch of trash in the rear of the store of Chapin & Rogers was by some means ignited, and the smoke poured through a ventilator and, passing under the flooring of lator and, passing under the flooring of the store, emerged from a similar ven-tilator in front, which gave the ap-pearance of a serious fire. No harm

being the opening of Gummonger's pavilion. A censiderable crowd also spent today at that favorite old retreat.

few days at the seaside.

The board of commissioners of the National Soldiers' Home will arrive here next Tuesday.

Dos Pescadores.

VICTOR.

VICTOR, June 20 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES. | The tailings of the Side-winder mine are being run through the mill again. The run about \$8, and if enough of this can be saved to pay expenses it will meet

The Huntington mill below Oro Grande will not be sold today as ad-vertised. H. W. Timmons has taken a mortgage on the property and will pay off all claims against it.

Charles Tucker's sister, Miss Hattie Tucker, of Pennsylvania, is visiting her brother at the Turner House. Miss

her brother at the Turner House. Miss Tucker has been spending a few months in Glendora, where she has a sister and many friends.

A surveying party has just returned from the Cushenburg Cafion discrict. The object of the party was to report on the cossibilities of a railroad up the cafion, which is very rough.

A report was current that E. J. Baldwin has secured 30,000 acres of land on the proposed line of this road, and it is known that he claims a part of the waters of the Bear Valley country. This water may easily be brought onto the land said to have been bought by Mr. Baldwin.

Other parties are locating, jumping

Mr. Baidwin.

Other parties are locating, jumping and re-locating the surplus waters about here, thinking the road an assured thing.

The railroad, if built, will start from near Victor and run through the Rab-bitt Springs country. It will make one of the most beautiful summer resorts

in the State, easy of access.

There is a great quantity of timber and extensive mining interests in this section of country.

C.

Bloods and Valencia Lates. All the the groves look splendid, and we will soon have an abundance of water to water all the trees that have been

ahead with the work on the tunnel in Saw Pit Cañon. That will be the course of our water to the large new

spondence of The Times.) This has been a splendid day at the seaside, and there was a large crowd of visitors to enjoy it.

The ladies of the Congregational Church had one of their dime socials of the congregation of the congr

The parties sojourning at the Grand View can have either Mount Wilson or Monrovia Peak. There is a good trail to Monrovia Peak now.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Todd celebrated their second anniversary at their home on Simi avenue, last Friday evening. They were the recipients of many valuable presents in cotton and linen. Those present were: Rev. U. Gregory and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mourse, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Crews, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foskay, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gronnuwett. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cronnuwett.

A PICTURE IN FROST TIME.

A window, with wide panes embayed And half moon seat of old gold cloth, Looks forth to where the trees are swayed. By winds whose breath is chill and wroth And on the glass a filmy veil
Extends, as if to shield the bloom
That nods in greeting to the gale
From midst the warm and cheery re

Roses and lilies, hothouse pinks
And pansies that no garden dew
E'er wet, and ferns whose fragile links
No woodland pool with shade did strew

And showing multi-colored tints, Full clusters of chrysanthemums Flash back the reseate flame that glints Where costly the hearth log hums.

While near at hand sits one who reads
The pages of a book of art,
And naught outdoors or indoors heeds,
Lost in some spirit realm's fair mart.
—William Struthers in Detroit Free Press.

Plain Living.

To the ordinary homek plain living is usually the every day diet to which he has always been accustomed, with little regard to its fitness or wholesomeness. With a royal contempt for divergent tastes, he is apt to give a domestic version of the old saying, "Or-thodoxy is my doxy, so heterodoxy must be yours." What suits him should suit every one. The same spirit animated Dr. Johnson when he gave his famous definition of "oats" as "in England, food for horses, in Scotland for men." the whirligig of time has so twisted afthe warringing of time has so twisted ar-fairs around that the food at which the great lexicographer sneered little more than a hundred years ago is now an ar-ticle of daily diet in thousands of En-glish homes. The plainest of plain liv-ing it is to us nowadays, but the high this line of the Savesteenth and Figh. thinking of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries was cultivated on a very different aliment. Yet who is prepared to say that greater intellects have ever been known in the English nation than were produced in the days of roistering, wine bibbing and high living, when such minds were developed as those of Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Dryden, Addison, Swift, Pope and countless others whom time fails even to mention?—Christine Terhune Herrick.

Substance and Form in Literary Judgment And is it not true that from the nature of things the contemporary judgment lays most stress on substance, and that the "final" judgment is favorable to form? Substantially speaking, how many historic things of immense contemporary vogue seem insipid to us, whereas scarce ly anything of very great formal merit has been allowed to perish?

In other words, is there not an element of universality about perfection of form which significance of thought does not possess? or, at any rate, is not perfection more nearly attainable in form than it is servative as perfection or any

One thing is very certain-neglect of form involves the sacrifice of an element of positive attractiveness as well as of-fending positively by perverseness and eccentricity. Whether rhyme and rhythm, cadence, purity, flawlessness, melody are essential or not to poetry, the abandonment of the artistic quality which they imply is obviously a loss.—Scrib-

An Indian Challenge

Two tribes of Indians in the upper part of California had as boundary between their districts a low the streams headed. If you should go to where one of these streams, Potter river, rises you would see still standing a tall pile of stones beside a never failing spring. On one side of this cairn was the territory of the Pomo Indians, and on the other the land of the Chumaia. These other the land of the Chumaia. These other the land of the Chumaia wished to the order, but those who are occupants are generally of German parentage. It has now thirty-four inmates.

The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias The Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias at the ends into a faggot and laid it on this cairn. If the Pomos accepted the challenge they tied a string around the middle of the three sticks and left them in their place. Then agents of both tribes met on neutral ground and ar-ranged the time and place of battle.

which took place accordingly.—St. Nich

In the Sixteenth century it was generally stated that "spiders be true signs of great stores of gold," a saying which arose thus: While a passage to Cathay was being sought by the northwest a mariner brought home a stone which mariner brought home a stone which was announced to be gold, and caused such a ferment that several vessels were fitted out for the express purpose of col-lecting the precious metal. Frobisher. in 1577, found on one of the islands where he landed similiar stones and an enormous number of spiders. - Cornhill



MASONIC.

A Temple Costing \$100,000 to Be Ere

at Camden, N. J.—Other Notes.

Camden, N. J., is to have a \$100,000 Masonic temple. A meeting of prominent Masons was held recently, and it was decided to build a four story building on Market street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. The first floor will be utilized for stores and offices, the second for Masonic parlors and committee rooms, the third for lodge rooms and the fourth for kitchen and hangust rooms. It is proposed to raise iodge roems and the fourth for kitchen and banquet rooms. It is proposed to raise \$50,000 by subscription among the members, the par value of the stock to be twenty-five dollars per share. The remaining \$50,000 will be raised on bonds bearing in-terest at 4½ per cent. Plans will be drawn

Mr. Alfred F. Chapman, who died sud-denly at the Hotel Glendon, Boston, re-cently, was editor and proprietor of The Liberal Freemason, and one of the most prominent members of the Masonic order. At his death he was the grand recorder of the grand commandery of Knights Tem-plar of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, grand recorder of the grand council of R. plar of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, grand recorder of the grand council of R. and S. Masters of Massachusetts, grand secretary of the grand R. A. chapter of Massachusetts, recorder of Boston council R. and S. masters, secretary of St. Andrew's R. A. chapter, and president of the Order of High Priesthood. He was a member of St. Omer commandery, K. T., and of Massachusetts consistory, Thirty-second degree, A. A. S. rite, and also chief adept of the Massachusetts Collège of Rosicrucians. usetts College of Rosicrucians.

Sir William R. Bowen, grand recorder of the grand commandery of Knights Tem-plar in Nebraska, desires one copy of the original proceedings of the grand com-mandery of Ohio for the year 1843, and also for the year 1849. He wants each in good condition, and will pay a fair price. Address him at Omaha

At the annual festival of the Royal Ma-

There is a Masonic lodge in the state of Kansas named "Ben-Hur."

By order of the grand master of Masons of New York state these have been added to the questions to be asked by committees of inquiry concerning applicants for initia-tion: 1. Is he married? 2. If so, is he liv-

ng with his wifer
Rev. Sir Alfred W. Byan, E. C. of Warren commandery No. 63, has been appointed
grand prelate of the grand commander
Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, to fill
the vacancy occasioned by the removal to
New York of Sir William H. Platt.

Bro, James H. Windrim, who has been appointed director of public works of Philadelphia by Bro. Edwin S. Stuart, the new mayor, is E past master of Philadelphia lodge, No. 72, with which he affiliated April 16, 1868.

The late General Albert Pike had long studied ancient Aryan literature, believing that there were to be found in it unmis-takable traces of Masonic lore. He left behind him, it is said, seventeen quarto volumes of translations in manuscript, each volume numbering 1,000 pages, and all of them relating to the subject re-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Popularity of the Endowment Rank of the Order—Other Items. The endowment rank furnishes the men bers of the order of Knights of Pythias ners of the order of kinglas of rythmas a reliable and cheap insurance. The dues are graded from twenty-one to fifty years of age. Knights can insure for \$1,000, \$2,000 or \$3,000. Every lodge in the supreme juris-diction should have a section of the endowdiction should have a section of the endowment rank. There are now nearly 1,200 sections of the rank in operation, New York city having the largest number (twenty-six), while Chicago comes in a good second with twenty-four. Since its organization the rank has paid \$5,602,328 to the widows and orphans and herefeld. retary W. B. Kennedy says there are more

New Hampshire is working hard for a grand temple of Pythian Sisters this spring. Several temples are in prospect. Arthur C. Phillips, the popular grand chancellor of South Dakota, is erecting a \$20,000 building at Sioux Falls, his home.

I. O. O. F.

Large Average of Membership in Ne England Ledges—Notes and News. Nowhere in the world is the average membership for lodges so large as in the New England states, and of the six jurisdictions whose average membership ex-ceeds 100 per lodge five are comprised with-in the limit of that territory. Massachu-setts leads with an average of 195, Connec-ticut has 178; Maine, 152; New Hampshire, 133; Rhode Island, 127; District of Columbia, 107. From that point the number de creases to twenty-five, which honor belongs to Arkansas. Considering the total mem-bership of the jurisdictions named, New Hampshire stands second in the list of av-

of Franklin, Me., have been presented with \$100 each by Cyrus Bailey, of that town, in memory of his son. There are 1,500 brothers in New York that have been members of the order over

The sovereign grand lodge allows subordinates to lay aside a portion—say not over 5 per cent.—of dues for a contingent fund.

Oregon claims now to be the banner state of Odd Fellowship in proportion to her population. Louisiana has fifteen lodges with a mem

New York has twenty eight lodges, with forty past grands or more to the lodge. There are about forty-five Odd Fellow Insurance companies, from which the in come last year appr inted \$1,669,023.97. Green Bay has been selected as the lo-cation of the Odd Fellows' home of Wis-

A. O. U. W.

Cost of the Order Compared with Othe Societies-Miscellaneous.

Monrovia, June 20.—[Correspondence of The Times.] The orange planting boan is about over with usas all the available land has been set out to Washington Navels, Malta Bloods and Valencia Lates. All the the groves look splendid, and we will soon have an abundance of water to water all the trees that have been planted.

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P. M. Dorcy of Los Angeles is going.

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the Odd Fellows at \$11 per \$1,000, the Knights of Honor at \$12.50 per \$1,000, the Royal Areanum at \$8 per \$1,000, the Amer-ican Legion of Honor at \$11.50 per \$1,000 the Knights and Ladies of Honor at \$10 per \$1,000.

per \$1,000.

The following amounts were distributed up to April 1, 1891, to the grand lodges entitled to relief for the year 1890: New York \$71,500; Illinois, \$35,000; California, \$19,500; Pennsylvania, \$27,500; Oregon and Washington, \$12,500; Ohio, \$28,000; Tennessee \$15,500, and Kentucky, \$11,500. Total, \$214,000.

The grand lodge of Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia has decided, be a vote of 82 to 45, not to divide the jurisdic

The A. O. U. W. disburses about \$13,0 The membership in New England of April 1 was 22,204.

Knights of Malta.

The growth of this ancient fraternit during the term just closed is unpre-edented in the history of any other ben-ficial order. The returns from subordinat commanderies show great gains in men bership and flourishing financial co-May, promises to be the largest gatheri of representative sir knights ever held of this continent, and the fraters of the Del ware commanderies are making extensi-preparations to properly receive the s

Knights and Ladies of Columbia

The first annual session of the grand lodge Knights and Ladies of Columbia was held in Boston recently. The annual reports were read, showing the order to be in an exceedingly healthy condition, with a membership of 2,000. The object of this order is to pay to its members \$300 in five years, the certificates in the meantime having a paid up value for each year. It is chartered under the laws of Massachu-Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection,

Past Master Wissenach has presented codwill assembly, of Philadelphia, with a handsome and unique gavel block. The clasped hands and name of the assembly are carved on the front, while the windlass and the double star of the past masters em-bellish the ends. This beautiful addition to the assembly room is much admired.

United Friends.

Since the organization of the order \$126, 000 has been paid to members who have become disabled; \$2,000,673.53 has been paid to the beneficiaries of deceased mem-bers, making the grand total paid to March 1, \$2,135,673.53. Only one assessment was called in April. The call contains twenty

Many small Amounts.

It is worth noting, as an exemplifica tion of the value of small things, that it is not customary to pay fractions of a penny on dividends on government stocks, and that some few years since these accumulated fractions amounted to £143,000! This nice little nest egg was handed over to the chancellor of the exchequer. - Chambers' Journal.

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BRIEFS

o the seashors.

The annual picnic of the French lodge
of the A. O. U. W., at the Main-street garten yesterday, was largely attended.

The concert at Westiake Park last evenng was very largely attended, several
housand people going out to enjoy the

In the notice given of Miss Emma Thursy's concert mention should have been made it a flue solo rendered by Max Lenzberg, hich was well received.

for sums of over \$1000 each.

More or less speculation is being had about "a hobbled steed," entered for the anonymous lecture course on Wednesday, night at Immanuel Church. Who will be his rider? That is the question.

his rider? That is the question.

The class of '89 of the Los Angeles High school will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Judge Van Dyke's courtroom, on the second floor of the Abstr et building, corner of Franklin and New High streets.

present.

The police yesterday arrested the following saloon-keepers for violation of the Sunday closing ordinance: Henry Steller, No. 128 North Main street; John deGeorges, No. 610 Upper Main; Peter Forney, No. 810 North Main; G. H. Brown, No. 208 East First. They were all released on \$50 casts bail.

cash ball.

Last evening at Westlake Park Humane Officer Wright arrested Albert Rasmus, the backman who figured in a sensational shooting affray some months ago, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Rasmus was locked up, and today Officer Wright will try to get a complaint against him for enticing young girls into the Pico House.

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The attention of all G. A. R. post commanders is called to the fact that the reports will be due for the six months ending June 30, and in order to have them properly concolidated at the respective department is adquarters, they should be made out and st. ned without fall at the last meeting of the post in June and at once forwarded to assas, a tadjut ntsgeneral.

The City Council of Monrovia, on Saturday night, received senied proposals for the construction of a new reservoir and pipe line. The bids were as follows for the reservoir complete: Watson, \$12,450, Louie Dodd, \$10,282; Frick Bros., \$13,965; French, \$10,990; Carroll & O'Brien, \$13,965; French, \$10,990; Carroll & O'Brien, \$13,895; French, \$10,990; Carroll & O'Brien, \$13,965; French, \$10,990; Carroll & O'Brien, \$13,895; French, \$10,990; Carroll & O'Brien, \$13,965; French, \$10,990; Carroll & O'Brien, \$10,990; June \$10,990; Ju ons of official badges, is not in accordan

NEWS AND BUSINESS. The Weather,



SIGNAL OFFICE, LOS ANGELES, June 21,-At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 29.96, at 5:07 p. m. 29.80. The thermor eter for corresponding hours showed 57° and 80° Maximum temperature, 88°, minimum tempera-

ture, 56°. Cloudless.

FOR SALE—A stock of groceries in a good location, doing a good business. Inquire of M. A. Newmark & Co.

E. M. Price, wife and family, of Mexico, arrived on a visit to Los Angeles, and have apartments at the Nadeau.

Mrs. P. K. Generan and daughter, of San Francisco, arrived yesterday for a short visit and are guests at the Nadeau.

C. F. Clements and A. M. Charles

C. F. Clements and A. M. Thomson, Pullman palace car conductors, both of Oakland, have apartments at the Hollen-

Wood McKnight of East Riverside and F. H. Buxton of San Diego were among the guests that registered at the Hollenbeck vesterday.

THE RAILROADS.

Progress of the Little Ca huenga Valley Road.

OIL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES The Passenger Rate War - The Southern Pacific and the Port Costa Accident - Gene-

ral and Local Notes. It has been noted in these columns that the Cahnenga Valley Railroad, which has lain idle since the days of the boom, had changed ownership and would be revived. Considerable work was done upon the track,

Considerable work was done upon the track, new trestles were constructed, and the road put in moderately good condition. Last Sunday the effort to open the road for passenger traffic resulted disastrously, the engine breaking down when near the western end of the line, compelling the passengers to walk home. No further efforts were made during the week, but yesterday trains ran between the termini every hour, carrying quite a number of passengers. The dummy, a combination of car and engine in one, ran back and forth a number of times, carrying a full passenger list each trip. The road, which runs through a delightful country, affording many pleasing views to the traveler, is about six miles in length. One terminus is near the end of the Temple Street Cable Raliway and the other is at Holloywood, up in the foot hills. The experiment of using crude oil from the new well, which is near the Temple-street terminus, is being tried for making steam in the dummy, and is thought to be successful.

THAT PORT COSTA MATTER.

Since the fatal accident at Port Costa the other day, considerable has been said about other day, considerable has been said about the watch-towers at the yards there and it has been alleged that had watchmen been stationet there the collision would have been prevented. To a reporter General Manager Towne said that the lookout tower at the upper end of the Port Costa yard has been used from fifty to seventy days each year during the heavy grain movement merely for the purpose of warning incoming trains when the switch-engine is at work on the main track. No orders have been given for its being put in use again, and it will not be used until required. Mr. Towne added: "The statement that C. P. Huntington ordered the tower closed and the man discharged is quite untrue."

The trainmen were furnished with the printed rules and regulations on the back of their time cards, and each had a copy when the accident happened. The conductor and engineer of the gravel train had been meeting this same express train every morning for two weeks at the very point where they

engineer of the graves train had been meeting this same express train every morning for two weeks at the very point where they should have awaited the passing of the passenger frain on Monday morning. These facts they admitted at the coroner's inquest, and they offered no excuse for their carelessness.

The seaside roads all did a big business yesterday, the weather favoring a general hegira to the beaches.

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The Southarn Pacific Company has decided to change its division headquarters from Tulare to Fresno. A roundhouse will be built sufficient to accommodate from eighteen to twenty locomotives. The change is due to the more economical operations of the division which will follow, and because the branch line runs into Fresno, making a junction of it.

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The Chicago and Alton road has precipitated the threatened passenger rate war between Kansas City and Chicago by making a round trip rate of \$20. These tickets will be of iron-clad signature form, and will not be good for stop-over in either direction. They will be on saie up to September 30 inclusive, with final limit for return passage nutil October 31, 1891. The western lines are becoming extremely nervous over the situation. Several of them have informed their eastern connections that a rate war was imminent and said they would have to meet the Alton reduction and asked the eastern lines to prorate with them at the reduced rate.

A YOUNG GIRL'S ADVENTURES.

Robbed of Her Earnings on Her Way Home.
On Saturday afternoon a pretty little Spanish girl, about 18 years of age, called upon Chief of Police Glass and stated that she had been robbed while en route from San Diego to this city. When questioned as to the details, the Chief's fair visitor stated that her name was May Machado, and that she resided at Santa Monica with her It is a fact not generally known that there that she resided at Santa Monica with her that she resided at Santa Monica with her parents. For over a year past, however, she had been employed as a domestic servant at Ensenada by H. M. Russell of this city, who is temporarily residing at that place. A few days ago May concluded that place have a few days ago May concluded that the content of the service of

location, doing a good business, Inquire of M. A. Newmark & Co.

The Electric-road people were busy all day yesterday stringing wires along Spring street. Work is being pushed on the road as rapidly as possible.

Yesterday afternoon, while the family of Police Officer Appel were absent from home, having gone to the depot to see Mr. Appel off on a visit to Arizona, a sneak thief entered the house and stole a handsome diamond cross and several other articles of jewelry. A negro by saw man get out of the window and reported the case at police headquarters.

PERSONALS.

Miss Lizzie Francis of San Francisco is a guest of the Nadeau.

J. M. Blackburn of San Francisco is a guest of the Nadeau.

W. B. Wheeler of Chicago arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Nadeau.

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It is not improbable, however, that the thief may make an effort to cash the check, and by this means he may yet be captured.

Pastimes of City Boys.

[Frank M Chapman in the St. N cholas.]

Another and more singular game has for its foundation an ash-barrel. Across the top of this is placed a board two or three inches in width, which projects about the same distance over the rims of the barrel. On one of these projecting ends a ball is balanced; the batsman then takes his bat and with all his strength strikes the other end F. H. Buxton of San Diego were among the guests that registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.

Rev. W. S. Young and family, who have been absent for some week's on a visit to relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, returned home on Saturday's overtand.

Miss E. C. Parker, who has been making an extended visit to her brother in Boston, Mass., and other eastern friends, has just returned, glad to get back to California.

Among those who registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday are J. K. Carlish, Philadelphis, H. Nordwald and family of Chihushua, Mex: James Godman and wife Chicago, and C. B. Ruddock of Wheeling.

The New York correspondent of Music and Drama says: "Al Hayman spoke with enthusiasm of the acting of Marie Hubert Frohman and her successful play, The Witch. A great crowd of managers and actors saw the play on the opening night at Hammerstein's, and the general opinion among them was that The Witch will coin more money than any play now before the public."

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front of the City Tax and License Collector's office, City Hall Building, Broadway, in said City of Los Angeles, commence to sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the real property described in the foregoing Dalinguent Tax List, to which this notice is appended, upon which the delinquent taxes described in said list are a lien to pay said taxes, together with the costs and percentages accruing, unless the taxes delinquent, together with the costs and percentages, are paid prior to the date of said sale, commencing at the head of said list of property advertised, and continuing, alphabetically, from day to day, until completed. Given under my hand this 15th day of June, A. D., 1891.

731. Woodworth, L M-Lot 11 Hays ad-

751. Workman, B H-E H Workman tract west 18 feet of lot 8.

O. Wright C Can | S A - Records sub-division of west 1/2 lot 7, block 74, H 8

Wright, W M-Marathon tract, lot

500 Wright, W.M.—Marathon tract, lot 9, block 7.

512. Wyatf, Ida—Los Angeles Improvement Company's subd vision lot 6 block 39, H.B. lot 1, block F mortaged to C.Forrester for \$1500, and personal property.

516. Wrnn, W.R.—Alcantara Grove tract lot 15 and personal property.

520. Waidron, M.P.—ELA View tract lot 11 block U.

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829 Ward, W E and F M—Ord's survey
west 45x120 feet of lot 10 block 77....
833 Way, B—Washington Heights lot
23 block 5

834. Weaver, P E—ELA View tract lot 5 block U... Lot 6 block U... Lot 7 " U...

12. Weldon, W A-ELA View tract los 1 block K... Lot 2 block K. Lot 3 " K

844. Wenk, John-Gardner's subdivis-ion of lot 17. Griffin tract, lot 6. 847. White. E L-Buena Vişta tract, iot 6 block 1.

19 White & Johnson-ELA View tract, lot 18 block U.
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Lot 20 " U.
Lot 21 " U.
Lot 22 " U.

00. Widney, R M—Hunter's dighland View tract, part of lot 25, bounded on the north and west by Southern Pacific railroad, on the east by E L Gay, on the south by Orange avenue.

61. "Widney, R M—Jefferie's tract, lot

. Yoakum, J E-Bliss tract, lot 16

8. Yoakum, JE-Pritchard tract, lot 1

block 1

0. Yoakum, J H—Wick's subdivision
G-rbol.na Cooper and S P tract, lot 90

5. Yorba, Victoria J de—Desouo
Heights tract, let 21 block 26 and per-

Young. Samuel M-Rosas tract. lot 11, mortgaged to M D Story for \$400...

11. Zether, John — Brooklyn tract, north 20 feet lot 10 block 1......... South 20 feet lot 11 block 1........

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OR'S OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.;

I, LEN J. THOMPSON.

and correct Delinquent List

of all persons and prop-

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list is contained, in alpha-

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of the property delinquent,

and the amount of taxes,

costs and percentages, due

opposite each name and de-

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NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN.

That pursuant to the pro-

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California and the Ordi-

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Thompson, City Tax and Li-

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of Los Angeles, shall, on

WEDNESDAY,

The Eighth day of July, 1891

At ten o'clock and thirty

minutes (10:30) a. m., in

of Charlet Calct.

15. Wood. Thomas !-Lot 12 Priend's
at division and personal property,
mortgaged to Aug Krug for 880.....

on personal property.

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June 15, 1891.

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LEN J. THOMPSON.

City Tax and License Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

question 'What part are the women workers taking in the eight hour movement?" has been asked of severa prominent labor people. Their replies might all be summed up in the words "Not any." Those who are taking the active part in the eight hour movement are already working only nine hours, and their wages average three or four dollars a day "There is no trade or women thoroughly organized, and un-til they are," says the secretary of the Working Women's society, "they can do Those who are in organizations are trying to get the state to regpositively brutal, from more than one point of view, to think that we w are asking that our sisters shall not be allowed to work more than ten hours day Ten hours is now considered a City Tax and License Colbrutalizingly long day by those men who are striking for eight hours. But these men nave excellent wages even for that short time, while the women of lector of the City of Los An-New York, if they worked even longer geles, do hereby certify that hours, could not make an honest living. And even this simple demand we could the foregoing list is a true

The eight hour movement is an argument in favor of organizations of women separate from men. The men of a trade are naturally selfish, they consider their interests first, consequently reforms in the condition of women are tardy. And erty owing taxes for the fisit always will be so until women themselves take up these problems. That, too, is one of the rather hopeless things. Women are not usually good material in a labor organization. There are always outside influences-home ties tha are brought forcibly to bear upon their most girls feel that they won't have to work always, that they will soon have a home of their own. This has much to do with retarding organization among women. That it will be a great many years before women will have the eight hour work day is the general opinion. It may be trite to say that working women receive smaller pay and invaria-bly work longer hours than men.

The girl who is a saleswoman works in the better class of stores nine and one alf hours four days in the week and thirteen hours the remaining days. In the smaller places she usually spends thirteen or fourteen hours every day is employed in a shirt factory, or if she gloves, overalls, jumpers, under wear, dresses or flowers, she works ten ours in the factory, because the law compels the manufacturer not to employ her longer, and then takes hor enough to keep her busy until 11 or 12 o clock at night. If she is a dressmaker, nilliner or tailoress she considers herself lucky to get four hours' work in the dull season and works sixteen in the "drag. If she is employed in a restaurant she works from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.—New

Another Vanderbilt Yacht. Fred Vanderbilt was so much pleased with the excursions which he had upon James Gordon Bennett's yacht the Namouna and his brother's time in his life he became quite in-fatuated with steam yachting, and determined upon his return to America to have one built for him. But by the merest chance he found in England a queror, and while not so perfect a speci-men of steam yachting architecture as is the Alva, yet is a very stanch-and con-

Mr. Vanderbilt bought it, after inspection, and expects to take his first cruise in it with his family and a small party He will sail from one of the English ports and visit Norway and Sweden, so as to arrive by the middle of June at the Land of the Midnight Sun. He will not return to America in the yacht, but it will be brought over for him. He may on his return pass at sea his brother Cornelius and Chauncey M. Depew, who expect to sail early in July. —New York Cor, Philadelphia Press.

WOMAN'S WORLD

SOME AMUSING FEATURES OF THE CLEOPATRA CRAZE.

The Lecture Field in Gotham-Pro of Her Occupation-Lady Tennyson as a Composer-Spring Walking Sticks-A Beston Woman Honored.

As we pointed out over two months ago, the wave of Cleopatra madness was bound to sweep over this country, and now that it has come to abide with us we are accepting it with such alacrity that it has developed into a craze or rage which always wears itself out from its own violence. As a nation we do nothing by halves, so have adopted this new est fad in all of its pleasing and homely features, even including the snakes, which women have long been renowned for running away from; but that was be-fore Sarah Bernhardt wore them twined about her lithe figure.

One amusing feature of the fad is that the originator of it, Mme. Bernhardt, is the most graceful and artistic of women, who can wear the long, clinging robe styled Cleopatra with an air of her own, which makes her as easy in them as though never accustomed to any other kind of a gown, while the leaders of ashion essaying the same role find then constantly in the way and feel so awk-ward, or, as a modiste put it, "they are so disappointed that they do not look or move as Bernhardt does, as though putting on a gown would make the trans-

Others, less venturesome, eschew the robe and revel in clasps, long golden girdles, hip belts, snakes twined around the waist, neck or head and ugly Sphinxlike faces calmly look on as brooches; buckles or clasps. Embroideries show the lotus flower, Egyptian scrolls and what-not to remind us of Cleopatra, who was almost forgotten, except when the old story of drinking a pearl was revived. An asp or snake introduced in jewelry, millinery or trimmings is hailed with delight. Barbaric splendor is carried out as far as possible in golden nets, bright yellow stuffs, flashing passementeries and accessories that at least serve their purpose of circulating money, for these fads come regally high and leave a golden mist after them.—Dry Goods

The Lecture Plond in Gotham On days when neither mission schools nor sewing circles claim fashionable at-tention all womankind that can rake and scrape five dollars together buys a ticket for Mr. — s, Mrs. — s or Miss — 's course of lectures. If on any fine sunny morning New York should sudbe stricken with silence the voice of at least 500 lecturers, both male and female, proclaiming on 500 different subjects, would confound and aston They all make money, too, though half

less threadbare subjects than Ibsen, Browning and Shakespeare. We go to hear them, nevertheless, and when you see a long line of carriages along the sidewalk rest assured Mesdam Jones, Brown and Robinson are inside drinking in the golden truths that drop from a lanky professor on the wickedness and inwardness of "The Doll's House. All the women lecturers get Mrs. Cleve-land, Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Mrs. Moses Taylor and Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts to put their names to the card of lady and Harry's wife would rather resign all hopes of several new spring bonnets than not nay their way into the same com-

handsaw, and talk fluently to us on no

They very carefully attend every one at the Berkeley lyceum. Not at all because they understand or care anything for the lecture itself-which is, by the way, always most charming—but be-cause Mrs. Everybody Else who is anybody goes, and there are days at the Berkeley when to hear a lecture one has to stand outside and hearken through the keyhole, so great is the demand for Then when pulpit orators doff their robes and assume the lecture chair again the demand for listening room even London Cor. Chicago Herald. is at a premium. - New York Cor. Chi

Proud of Her Occupation The mid-Lent procession of laundresses in Paris this year invested their particular carnival with much of the delight that is often lacking in these degenerate times from public festivals. Mile. Sicard, the queen of the laundresses, rode in a chariot at the head of the procession, clad in white satin and anded with roses and rosy camellias. She is a statuesque creature, tall, graceful and powerfully built, with the

classic profile common in some parts of Provence. The gown, which was on ex-hibition at one of the laundries, was really magnificent, and of the same ma-terial as one recently made for the fern leaves in gold, and the gown was copied from one worn by Anne

tria. This queen of the washtub and ironing table is the main support of he brothers and sisters, and well deserved the applause to which she bowed so regally as the genius of hard work. The other washer women rode in gayly deco-rated cars, preceded by bands of music. Other co-operations of women workers had their processions in the cavalcade. The market women rode in landaus and were dressed in fantastic garb, copied from that worn by the male and female masqueraders of the court of Henri III.—Paris Letter. The New-Queen of Hawaii.

Advices from Hawaii confirm the previous reports that the new queen is pur-suing an independent course, and that she has surprised all adversaries by her promptitude and energy in dealing with political business. After her success in overcoming the obstructive ministers who were in office at her accession, and securing a cabinet of her own selection, she proceeded to make such other official appointments as indicated her determination to average indicated her determination. nation to exercise her full constituti authority. By her diplomatic tact she has put an end to various intrigues, and by her decision of character she has overcome obstacles that endangered her

en Liliuokalani has recently shows Queen Liliuokalani has recently shown her ability to carry on negotiations with other powers. She has held conferences with her cabinet regarding the new commercial treaty with the United States, and, if the reports from Honolulu are to be credited; she has shown that she has her own ideas as to the method of settling the questions at issue.

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now agreed that Liliuokalani, who was now agreed that Liliuokalani, who was formerly thought to be feeble willed, has turned out to be a woman of decided

The scene is the drawing room of charming woman who has made a knowledge of American history compat ible with fashion. A lecture thereon, se down for half past 2 o'clock, did not be gin until 4, owing to the late arrival of the greater part of the audience-all pet ticoats. A few women, however, paid the lecturer and hostess the compliment of being on time. One of these earlies d against an unwarrantable de lay, whereupon a young person looked at this grumbler from head to foot, say-

ing: "In society we do not try to be punctual. Our aim is to be late," Then she changed her seat. The grand mother of this young person did most of her own work, and lived—never mind. The rich relative to whom this young person owes her present position made his ney by the virtue his degenerat

No society is fit to live that has no brains enough to have good manners Punctuality is the essence of good man-ners, founded on the Christian doctrine of doing unto others as you'd be done by.—Kate Field's Washington.

An intimate friend of the Tennyson ome writes me that Lady Tennyson has composed a wreath of song to some hitherto unprinted yerses by the poe laureate. The poems are fifteen in all, and although written at different times, some of them as far back as the laure ate's early manhood, they were not pri-marily intended for songs. Lady Tenny-son, who is known to be an amateur musician, however, conceived the idea of wedding the lines to music, and the melodies (two or three of them composed quite thirty years since) are from her pen alone, although she has accepted the good offices of a young English singer in furnishing the accompaniments and re vising and preparing the songs for pub lic performance. The poems, which are dedicated by permission to Queen Vic-toria, will be published first, Lady Ten-nyson's music not being given to the world for some little time to come .-Edward W. Bok's Letter.

Spring Walking Sticks. Friendship canes are to be the fashion with the young women who take long spring tramps "over moss and fell." The best friend of all gives the cane which is long and like unto an alpenstock. Around the top is tied a ribbon with the name of the cane donor thereon and the date of the first trip upon which the cane did duty. Each successive walk is marked the date of the trip and the name of the one who pleasantly beguiled the jour-ney. In time Little Bo Peep's crook comes to wear as many colors as wer in Joseph's coat. When the cane be ufficiently suffancified" with ribbons, it is laid away among the scalps of the season, and a new one is obtained to take its place. The girl of proper discretion becomes no more attached to one walking stick than she does to any of the beaux who are represented by bow knots upon the alpenstock.—New York World

Royalty Likes the Brewer A very handsome woman now attracting attention in English society is a lady whose title would appear to indicate that her lineage extended back at least to the crusaders. She is a fine figure to look upon, her manners are faultless, her carriage stately, her pride immense. She is always a conspicuous figure in London drawing rooms, and the society papers have as much to say of her as though she were a royal princess, yet she be found further back than the last edi-

She is Lady Iveazh, wife of Edward strange rule that in England a success ful brewer is regarded with affection by the sovereign, and may dine with he after he has become wealthy. No other tradesman or manufacturer is allowed a similar privilege nor is ever ennobled .-

Women Barbers in London The new women barbers are a grea cess in London. The members of their association have infinitely mor dexterity than the average man

shavers, an exquisite lightness and soft ness of touch, and their hands neve seem to be troubled with the cold, we clamminess from which men so frequent Now quite the reverse holds good in

the hair cutting and dressing establishment frequented by women. In every shop a man hair cutter is employed, and snop a man hair cutter is employed, and ladies submit their bangs and braids to his mercy with much greater confiden than to a woman.

Another decided reversion of tradition is found in the women's shops. The loquacious barber is silenced in the presence of the more loquacious woman.

Perfume from the Nile A few very fortunate society people are rejoicing in a perfume which cannot be duplicated unless one can capture a Stanley. This famous scent is called lily of the Nile, and it was brought to this country by Mrs. Stanley, who had the perfume extracted from the natural lilies as plucked from the borders of the Nile. As a mark of special favor Mrs. Stanley has bestowed a bottle upon a faprising fancy goods dealer has duplicated the perfume as nearly as may be, and has dipped seaweed into its depths until as produced that was fragrant and very like the real lily of the Nile. and put on sale at a big price for laying into the bottoms of bureau drawers and trunks.—Chicago News.

England's Future Queen.
The future queen of England is a alented woman in various ways. Her statue in her full robes of doctor of now chiseled by a princely relative, and her success as an amateur photographer is most pronounced. Her latest achieve-ment is the taking of photographs, very small, but exquisitively soft and distinct. for the decoration of a tea service in china. Members of the royal household appear in nearly every picture.

opens a new field for amateur phraphers, for though this opens a new field for amateur photographers, for though this is the first time the attempt has been made to print negatives on pottery, it is successf London Letter.

Miss Annette P. Rogers, of Boston, has been nominated as overseer of the poor by Mayor Matthews. Women have

served acceptably in That position for many years in Brookline, but this is the first time for 200 years that a woman has been nominated in Boston. now has had the opportunity to avail itself of the services of a thoroughly competent woman in this capa-city. Miss Rogers is well known for her public spirit and active interest in all secon good work. The aldermen should promptconfirm the nomination

The success of Miss Hayden and Miss Howe in the competition for designs for the Women's building at the World's fair—one of them securing the first prize and the other the second—is a subject of congratulation, not only for Boston, but for the institute of technology, at which these young ladies have studied their art. Miss Hayden, who took the first prize, is a graduate of the institute of only year's standing; Miss Howe took special course of two years, which has now been discontinued.—Boston Com-

Woman Suffragists in California. The woman suffrage bill, which passed the California senate by a vote of 23 to 15, has been defeated in the house. California women evidently took a lively interest in the measure, for a reporter one of the San Francisco dailies says: "The short haired champions of female uffrage have haunted the halls of legislation for weeks. A fringe of iron jawed females decorated the red plush arm chairs around the senate chamber."-

A recent caller on Amelie Rives in her apartment writes home about her: "I was never so astonished as when she entered the salon—a perfect beauty—with a mass of golden hair, all natural waves and curls; great, soulful, luminous gray eyes, and teeth that are exand although she has been an invalid for nearly a year she showed no signs of it save being possibly possessed

Miss Edith Train, one of the editors of the Fort Dodge (Ia.) Times, was recently re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Upper Des Moines Editorial association. nd was complimented upon her efficient services as an officer, and upon her edidemonstrated that the journalistic field is a proper province for female effort."

The Women's Medical college of Geor gia has this year graduated seven women as physicians, and a number of others received certificates as nurses. The salutatory was given by Miss Sara Souther, the valedictory by Mrs. Jennie Yelving-ton. Mrs. Yelvington and Miss Jennie Newman took the first and second prizes

Miss Florence Balgarnie, the rosy En glish woman who came to the national council and is now studying Americ and Americans, says that nothing has truck her with such a sense of novelt as ladies' lunches, at which fashionably dressed women sit down to dainty viand and the tables are set without wine

cured a verdict of \$44,500 against the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad for the death of her husband, who was killed in a collision on that road at Ensley City last October. It is said to be the largest damages for personal in jury ever awarded in the state of Ala

Mrs. John Drew, the actress, is now by her own frank confession, seventyyears of age. She is still playing in Mr. Jefferson's company, but when he takes up "Rip Van Winkle" once more, as she thinks he may in a year or two, she may abandon the stage she began her career as a child of three.

Amelia B. Edwards is lecturing in England on "The Art of the Novelist," her "talks" drawing crowded houses wherever she appears. Miss Edwards is reported to have said that "the lecture platform seems more profitable than the

The members of the Womas of Paris, are soliciting annual subscriptions of twenty cents from their rela tives and friends to establish a home for women out of employment in that city.

Bachelor's Do Their Own Cooking There is a widely popular fad among for domestic New York bachelors ery. It is quite English, you know There are more men about town experi-menting with a chafing dish than most people imagine. They get their own simple breakfast at first, then carefully and gradually branch out in the broader fields of the culinary art. "There is more amusement in this thing," said on se amateurs, "than anything I've struck for a long time. I have a little alcohol lamp that you could put in your oocket, and with this little lamp and a afing dish I can turn out a good many palatable things. A friend of mine in the same house took breakfast with me one Sunday morning. Now he's got it. needed variety to everyday life. It saves right good bit of money too. Though took it up originally as an amusement. it is a sensible and highly satisfaway to live."—New York Herald.

Fishing in the Alleghenies Good trout fishing need not be ex-pected this summer in the Blue Ridge and Allegheny mountains, for the recent heavy rains have played sad havoc with the finny tribe. The rainfall in the The rainfall in the south has been without precedent, and the mountain streams have filled the rivers and either scattered the trout or killed them by their being left on the lowlands and swamps by the receding waters. The same fate has befallen that game fish the black bass. Every river south of Baltimore and Washington has een overflowing its banks continuously for the past two months. Long continued spring freshets are disastrous to the fish. On the other hand, all kinds of game in the south have wintered nicely. Bob White is likely to be in great abundance next fall.—Harper's Weekly.

A new electric thermostat, for use in has lately appeared, the special feature being a steel bulb inclosed in a frame having a set sorew which can be altered so as to bring the mercurial column to a platinum contact wire exactly at the de-

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

The Triple Assessment Call and the sons for It—Various Notes. For the first time in the history of the order it was found necessary last month to call three assessments, all on the April call, the first to be payable May I, the second May IS and the third May 20. This extra assessment was necessitated by the fact of the unusually large number of deaths since Jan. 1. During January there were 97 deaths; February, 83; March, up to the 16th, 52; total of 232 deaths, which required \$695,000 to settle. All member itiated since Jan. 1, 1891, are exempt payment of this extra assessment.

The first council composed entirely of women was recently instituted at Freeland, Pa., by Grand Commander Frowert and Deputies Holzman and Gilroy.

The annual report shows Pennsylvania to be second in the increase of member-ship. New York, with 15,000 more mem-bers, exceeds by fifty.

The largest deposit ever made by a fra-ternal society was that of the supreme officers in Boston, Mass. Bonds were de-posited with the state treasurer to the amount of \$323,800.43. The order has the largest emergency fund of any similar

David Kalakaua, king of the Hawaiian islands, was a member in good standing in Oceanic council, Honolulu, at the date of his death. He was a large hearted man of genial disposition, well known among the people of the United States, and from the social position which his majesty held in life he enjoyed the distinction of being the only man in the order of his occupation, king. He carried a certificate of \$5,000.

The Recent Big Rally in Texas Growth

The days of the grand lodge session at mated that 10,000 visitors were in the city, A,000 of whom were Knights of Pythias, Among the noted Knights present were Major General Carnahan, of Indianapolis, Captain S. L. Hough, of Chicago; General Joseph Lyons, of Kansas City, and General Newell, of Little Rock. The sessions were held in the city hall.

The endowment rank is growing rapid-y. Supreme Secretary Kennedy reports ly. Supreme Secretary Kennedy reports the organization of thirty-eight new sec-tions from Jan. 1 to Feb. 24. Over 800 new members have been received, representing endowment of over one and three-quarter

The first Knights of Pythias lodge in Dakota was instituted at Yankton Feb. 20, 1889, and died in infancy, the first meeting being the only one held.

The report of the supreme secretary showed a balance of \$177,358.50 in the depositing on Jan. 1, 1891.

A large number of new divisions of the uniformed rank are being organized throughout the supreme jurisdiction. Ohio leads with a hundred divisions.

There are sixty Knights of Pythias lodges in Chicago.

eriority of the Order - Interesting The Kansas City (Mo.) Review says: In uietly dwindle away, but not so in the A. O. U. W. We have 250,000 bondsmen, and have just checked on our reserve fund for \$413,794.16, which has been cheerfully paid, and we are happy and prosperous, with an ability to meet all obligations

Nebraska had one assessment only in

Kentucky gained seventy-three in Jan The A. O. U.W. in Kentucky, with thirty three assessments and a per capita tax of four dollars last year, made a net increase

The Nebraska grand lodge is entirely free from debt; it will pay fifty cents per member (34,000) from the general fund on supreme relief call, and still have a hand-some balance on hand. Fifty-two applica-

tions were received in one day lately. The Canadian A. O. U. W. relief society paid last year in various benefits the sum of \$18,395.50—a good work. It admits both

Betroit lodge, No. 6, now has 1,806 mem

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

The Knights of Honor made a net gain during the past ten years, from Dec. 31, 1880, to Dec. 31, 1890, of 33,146, and during the same period the growth has been about evenly divided between the northern and southern states, New York making a net gain of 6,674, being almost double that made by any southern state.

Miss Bessie, daughter of Past Supreme Dictator Gratz, was united in marriage recently to Mr. Eugene H. Kurtz.

Grand Reporter Lewis Wilson reports a net gain in Ohio during 1890. The net loss in Massachusetts for 1890

Order of Vesta. George H. Pierce has been elected nation al treasurer to succeed the late Dr. Dale, and has entered upon the discharge of his

Since Charles H. Edmunds assumed the duties of national secretary he has inaugurated several plans that have been successful in promoting a steady increase in memful in promoting a steady increase in me bership. He has also made the new lequarters a model business office.

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The Vestalian is now an eight-page monthly, and is being ably edited by Howard L. Stetler, M. D. It has taken a front rank among the fraternal journals of the country.

The reserve fund of the order amounts to more than \$330,000. There has been more than \$185,000 paid in sick benefits.

There were 1,100 new members received by the order during February. Eighteen new commanderies were instituted.

Order of Fraternal Brotherhood. This order pays a funeral benefit of \$100 to \$1,000, and graded assessments according to age, and has paid in the last three years over \$8,000 in benefits. Balance in the over \$8,000 in benefits. Balance hands of the grand lodge, \$5,249.80.

Order of Unity.

The order has issued the first number of its official organ, Plank and Platform, which is to be printed monthly and con-ducted by Carl W. Kimpton and S. R. Mc-Quaker City Belles at the Oar.

There was a novel scene on the Schuylkill the other day which has be talk of oarsmen ever since. Six well known society young women manned a barge, and with two men in the stern, one of them ex-Commodore Miles, of the Schuylkill navy, rowed all the way up to the falls and back. The stroke oar was a well known belle, who hitherto was a well known belie, who hitherto has been more prominent as a very expert waltzer than as a sculler, but she mustered in by the Frank P. Blair post. G. A. R., of St. Louis, is 103 years old and a veteran of three wars. He is said to be the oldest Union soldier in the country.

Was a well known belie, who hitherto has been more prominent as a very expert waltzer than as a sculler, but she pulled a manful oar all the same. There may have been a good many crabs caught, but the two escorts at the tiller of course won't give it away.—Philadelphia Record.